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TWO PERISH IN TENEMENT FIRE

NEW YORK, April 24-Two persons were killed and seven were attitude toward the eighteenth not expect the crisis for two or seriously injured early today in a amendment, was sent an open letthree days and have made arrange- fire which destroyed a four-story ter by the Anti-Monopoly League, Street. Brooklyn.

Angelo Barbera, 5, was burned treatment. Dr. Barach brought two to death, and Anna Stalona, 22, tanks from New York with him and died of a fractured skull and inimmediately after his arrival teles ternal injuries after being impaled liftcation of the eighteenth amend- Virginia, bordering on the Ohfo phoned for five more. He also ask. on an iron picket fence at the bot- ment." ed A. Anthony, his technician, an tom of a four-story jump. At least experts in administering oxygen to three of the injured were not expneumonia patients , to come here pected to survive, physicians said. You oppose nullification of the con-Firemen rescued more than twenty The fire started on the second floor, got into a vent, and mushroomed through the building.

LOCKHART FAILS TO LOWER AUTO SPEED

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BY PRIMARY VOTING

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Will Pick Delegates

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-Herbert Hoover's chances of obtaining the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City seven weeks hence will be influenced-perhaps decisively -by the primary elections in three large and important states today, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

may furnish the answer to the pol iticians' constant query: "Can Hoover be stopped?" or, on the other hand, the results may not be de cisive at all. They may be indeterminate enough merely to throw a little more light on the Republi can pre-convention struggle be-tween Hoover and "the allies," and furnish some additional conversa-

Generally speaking, the practical politicians of Washington feel that Marooned At Green Har- today's contests will be important, but not necessarily decisive. Ohio, the cockpit of so many po.

litical struggles, is the cynosure of political eyes. It is there that Hoover elected to stride into the open OSLO, Norway, April 24.-While with his candidacy and give battle the world lauds their remarkable against Senator Frank B. Willis, flight over the "top O' the world", Ohio's favorite son, whose death a Captain George M. Wilkins and few weeks ago has thrown all of Carl Ben Eilson seem doomed to- the political calculators into conday to remain at Green Harbor, fusion. Ohio will afford the clear-Spitzbergen, until warm weather est insight into Hoover's popular strength despite the death of Wil-Harbor after the short hop from other candidates, Dawes, Lowden, Doedmansoeira (Dead Man's Curtis, Watson, have rallied to the Island), where for five days they Willis cause, affording a test of The stake in Ohio comprises

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Reed's name will be filed some There had been plans afoot to time between now and April 29, the have General Umberto Nobile's last filing date, and the senator dirigible Italia, which is coming will embark tomorrow on another to Spitzbergen on the next hop of speaking trip into the state, with its polar flight, bring a quantity dates at Lewisburg April 25, and The decision to go into West

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BORAH: GETS QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 24-Senator Wm. E. Borah was put on the receiving end of a questionnaire Borah, who has questionnaired

all presidential andidates on their demanding to know "why you uphold nullification of the constitution by the president in using marines in Nicaragua without authority of congress, while opposing nul-

"By what process of legalistic ratiocination," said the letter, "do stitution with respect to the alcoDolores in News



Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film star, has been reported as having foiled a \$100,000 kidnaping plot in which she has been the marked victim for the past two months. der arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., in the case. Dolores, who is also seeking a divorce, is shown here in a new surf frock of rubberized silk and Turkish toweling.

Will Contest For State TO ARRAIGN WOMEN ON THREE CHARGES RESULT OF RIOTING

phy Placed Under

-The fifty-one women arrested was declared here cutor Paul Waddell. The women had marched from Mutton Hollow Mine, near Bridgeport, after five alleged leaders in a "save the union" demonstration had been placed under arrest, after a demonstration

John Brophy "save the union" faction were under arrest here today. after attempting to hold a meeting at the Cresecut Mine last night. The arrests were made under the direction of Col. Don Caldwell of the Ohio National Guard and Sheriff Clyde Hardesty. Nine alleged leaders of this faction are now under arrest. Those arrested last night registered as: Joe Webber. 24, and Andy Plecharty, 27, both said to be from Western Pennsyl vania fields, and Frank Sepich, 34,

Reports received here today wer that West Virginia state police and railroad detectives were being sent into the coal fields of West

BELLAIRE, O., April 24.-The new Presbyterian church here will

EXPEL OTHER UNION MEMBERS WHO WERE AMONG PROTESTORS

Oral Daugherty Is Out On Order Of Execu tive Board.

COLUMBUS, O., April 24. -Oral Daugherty, militant young Hocking Valley mine set a new world speed mark of will send to the Republican leader, today had been ousted 207.55260 miles an hour in the Trifrom his post as president of plex Special, 36-cylindered car, national convention, at Kan-America here last night.

Robert Bell, vice-president LINDBERGH MAY AID of the sub-district, automatically becomes president.

the union were ordered expelled from the organization at last night's meeting. The board said the drastic moves

were taken, "to preserve harmony New York Ready To Exwithin the ranks of the organiza-

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treasurer of the Ohio district of back one day. the U. M. W., said last night that narches," are liable to expulsion by Field tomorrow.

night's meeting but left after he Three Followers Of Bro- had been removed as president of the sub-district and as a member Daugherty has several times, it

is said, made speeches in which he make with operators, or starve. Present at the night were: Lee Hall, president of district No. 6 (Ohio) of the United Mine Workers; Dave Watkins, vice Geo. Savage, secretary and treasurer of the district, and the follow ing sub-district presidents: Richard Campbell of Pomeroy; John Cinque

John W. Jones of Bergholz. Daugherty left the meeting been ordered.

of Bellaire; Tom Price of Midvale;

ASHTABULA, O., April 24-Cecil Wednesday afternoon. Marks, Cleveland, and Catherine

owned by J. M. White, of Philadel- sas City, in June the Nelsonville sub-district on phia, at Daytona Beach, Fla. This Democrats today charges of insubordination eclipses the performance of Cap-delegation to the and disloyalty brought against tain Malcolm Compbell, British tion this sum him in a meeting of the dis-hour at Daytona Beach in Februs dates for trict executive board of the ary for the previous world record. selected by the

OFFICIAL GREETING

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between 200 and 300 unionists, who reports from Greenely Island that taken part in "protest the Bremen may arrive at Mitchel

Daugherty was present at last Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee, the fliers will be taken down the bay Thursday morning at 10:15, return ing to the battery on the tug Ma com. The parade will form at the Battery, passing up Broadway to City Hall. After the official wel come by Mayor Walker it will con

several hours to rest before ap- alien property custodian, ex-mempearing at the official diener in the ber of Commodore Hotel.

DISTRICT ROTARY MEETING OPENED

John Walker of Cambridge and tration for the twenty-first district conference, Rotary International was to begin here today when repsoon as action removing him had resentatives of sixty-three clubs in Charles J. Starkey, district gov-

CLEVELAND, April 24-Regis-

Lilley, 3, Painesville, are dead to- ernor, Ashtabula, and his commitday and three other persons were tee have arranged an elaborate suffering from serious burns, the program of general sessions as well result of an automobile accident at as important round-table confer-

STATE DELEGATION REPRESENTS PRIZE OF PRIMARY VOTING

Culminates Fight Of Hoover And Anti-Hoover Forces

COLUMBUS, O., April 24. -Nation-wide is the interest in the presidential preference primaries held in Ohio today. Today's election marks the termination of a pre-primary campaign, of more than two months, during which supporters of the late U.S. Senator Frank B. Willis and the forces backing Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover Ray Keech, American driver who tion which the Buckeye state

Any local unions which fail to them at some point in the United to forty-eight votes on rollcalls, the

MILLER ON WAY TO BEGIN TERM

Former Official Off To

The all heroes will then have onel Thomas W. Miller, where congress and overseas World War veteran, was speeding to Atlanta today to begin serving an eighteen months' sentence in the federal penitentiary. Miller passed through Washing-

ton last night and is due at the prison this afternoon. The former government official stood on the station platform here and chatted with friends.

Miller declined to discuss his conviction except to say that a mandate of the supreme court must be obeyed and there was no reason for him to put off the beginning of his sentence to the last minute of grace allowed by law.

Miller's last recourse to escape serving the sentence was exhaust ed a fortnight ago when the United States Supreme Court denied a writ of certiorari to review the con viction after it had been affirmed by the United State Circuit Court of Appeals.

While Miller is at Atlanta his wife and children will spend much of the time with friends abroad. They have already sailed for Eng-

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Two of the ailing infants are children of Mrs. Augat. She said she believed the disease brought into her home by Robert Jenkins, aged four, the first baby All became ill and Ogle died. to die. When their illness became

pital. Hudson County physician's office, been apprehended. brought no proof that the disease was infectious or contagious. Physicians were puzzled by the preva-

LIOUOR KILLS MAN MOUNT GILEAD, O., April 24 .-

to have been poisoned by moonshine whiskey, two men were under arrest today and a third was sought by police. Ogle, his brother, Glen, and two neighbors, Andrew and Thomas

was Levering, are said to have drunk a quantity of liquor Sunday night. Charles McCellan, of Mt. Verserious, the babies who later died non, who is alleged to have supwere taken to an isolation hos-plied the whiskey, was arrested, as was Andrew Levering. The lat-An autopsy conducted by the ter's brother, Thomas, has not

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ters of American stores every

year, Julius Klein, of the Com-

merce Department, declared

posterous nonsense for mere man to intimate that he is of any retail trade consequence," Klein said. "No less than 85 per cent of the consumer-buying is done by

women. Nor is woman buying solely occupied with things for her own adornment, as has been inferred by some irreverent cynics "Women purchase about 65

per cent of all the men's ho-

neckwear. They are apt to have a great deal to say in more senses than one, about the purchase of most of the rest of men's apparel, though they may not be present during the actual transactions. About \$8,000,000,000 is squan-

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sons were killed and seven were attitude toward the eighteenth seriously injured early today in a amendment, was sent an open letthree days and have made arrange- fire which destroyed a four-story ter by the Anti-Monopoly League, Schiller was the first to reach ments to stay here for several days frame tenement building on Stagg demanding to know "why you up-Street, Brooklyn.

Angelo Barbera, 5, was burned tives for the most difficult task at treatment. Dr. Barach brought two to death, and Anna Stalona, 22, ines in Nicaragua without authorhand, the moving of the Bremen to tanks from New York with him and died of a fractured skull and in- ity of congress, while opposing nulthe ice of Belle Isle Straits for the immediately after his arrival tele-ternal injuries after being impaled lification of the eighteenth amend-Virginia, bordering on the Ohfo phoned for five more. He also ask. on an iron picket fence at the bot- ment." ed A. Anthony, his technician, an tom of a four-story jump. At least expert in administering oxygen to three of the injured were not ex- ratiocination," said the letter, "do pected to survive, physicians said. you oppose nullification of the con-Firemen rescued more than twenty stitution with respect to the alconew Presbyterian church here will floor, got into a vent, and mush-

LOCKHART FAILS TO LOWER AUTO SPEED

roomed through the building.

the senate oil inquiry that he re- 24-Frank Lockhart failed early per hour set by Ray Keech in his

been secreted into the county jail Standard Oil of Indiana and the ment weather, Lockhart early this Several iron bars had been sawed Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing morning drove his Stutz Blackwork would have freed twenty Stewart said, the two companies test. His highest average was hour.

sachusetts Will Pick Delegates

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-Herbert Hoover's chances of obtaining the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City seven weeks hence will be influenced-perhaps decisively -by the primary elections in three large and important states today, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

The results in these three states. involving a bloc of 169 delegates, may furnish the answer to the politicians' constant query: "Can Hoover be stopped?" or, on the other hand, the results may not be de cisive at all. They may be indeterminate enough merely to throw a little more light on the Republican pre-convention struggle be-tween Hoover and "the allies," and furnish some additional conversa-

Generally speaking, the practical politicians of Washington feel that but not necessarily decisive. Ohio, the cockpit of so many po.

litical struggles, is the cynosure of political eyes. It is there that Hoo-OSLO, Norway, April 24.—While with his candidacy and give battle the world lauds their remarkable against Senator Frank B. Willis, flight over the "top O' the world", Ohio's favorite son, whose death a Captain George M. Wilkins and few weeks ago has thrown all of Carl Ben Eilson seem doomed to- the political calculators into conday to remain at Green Harbor, fusion. Ohio will afford the clear-Spitzbergen, until warm weather est insight into Hoover's popular In landing on the ice at Green lis, because the friends of all the strength despite the death of Wildmansoeira (Dead Man's Curtis, Watson, have rallied to the

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Senatherefore, will probably have to slate of delegates, it was officially

Reed's name will be filed some There had been plans afoot to time between now and April 29, the have General Umberto Nobile's last filing date, and the senator

whether this plan will be followed Virginia was taken to mean that into the Belmont County Jail, will in view of the fact that the plane the Missourian has no intention be arraigned this afternoon, on one

Wilkins has indicated, ac- J. Prince, one of his campaign

TABLES TURNED ON BORAH; GETS QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 24-Senator Wm. E. Borah was put on the receiving end of a questionnaire

Borah, who has questionnaired all presidential candidates on their hold nullification of the constitution by the president in using mar-

"By what process of legalistic

Dolores in News



foiled a \$100,000 kidnaping plot

Will Contest For State TO ARRAIGN WOMEN ON THREE CHARGES RESULT OF RIOTING

Three Followers Of Bro- had been removed as president of phy Placed Under

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 24. -The fifty-one women arrested The decision to go into West here Saturday when they marched of letting the nomination go to of three charges: rioting, inciting work on any terms they could Commodore Hotel. was declared here today by Prosecutor Paul Waddell. The women night were: Lee Hall, president of had marched from Mutton Hollow Mine, near Bridgeport, after five under arrest, after a demonstration

after attempting to hold a meeting at the Cresecut Mine last night. The arrests were made under the direction of Col. Don Caldwell of the Ohio National Guard and Sheriff Clyde Hardesty. Nine alleged leaders of this faction are now under arrest. Those arrested last night registered as: Joe Webber, 24, and Andy Plecharty, 27, both said to be from Western Pennsylvania fields, and Frank Sepich, 34, of Neff

Reports received here today wer that West Virginia state police and railroad detectives were sent into the coal fields of West

DEDICATE CHURCH BELLAIRE, O., April 24.-The

holic content of a beverage and be dedicated May 6. Dr. William private baby farm of Mrs. Lillian All the infants died of one dis-The fire started on the second uphold it when it comes to viola. O. Thompson, president emeritus Augat here was ordered closed to- ease, acute inflammation of the intion of the sovereign rights of a of Ohio State University, will give day by Dr. William Brooke, Baynation and the wilful slaughter the address. The structure is cost onne health officer, following his

Oral Daugherty Is Out On Order Of Execu tive Board.

MEMBERS WHO WERE

AMONG PROTESTORS

COLUMBUS, O., April 24. -Oral Daugherty, militant trict executive board of the ary for the previous world record. selected by United Mine Workers of America here last night.

of the sub-district, automatically becomes president.

demonstrations of protest against the union were ordered expelled from the organization at last night's meeting. The board said the drastic moves were taken, "to preserve harmony New York Ready To Exwithin the ranks of the organiza-

tion and to discipline 'save the un Dismissal of Daugherty, it was announced, resulted from "his ac- NEW YORK, April 24 Colone"

The Ohio-Pennsylvania relief America's premier aviator fiew balloting for nation Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film committee is the target for another to Curtiss Field from Washington delegates and atternates

comply with the orders to expel States during their trip around the delegates-at-large being given tic tendenicies."

treasurer of the Ohio district of back one day. between 200 and 300 unionists, who reports from Greenely Island that ad taken part in "protest the Bremen may arrive at Mitchel arches," are liable to expulsion by Field tomorrow. st night's order.

of the board.

Daugherty has several times, it attacked the policies of the U. M. City Hall. After the official wel-W. International Board, and refus- come by Mayor Walker it will coned to make retractions. Two weeks tinue to Central Park. ago, at a mass meeting he told unmake with operators, or starve.

district No. 6 (Ohio) of the United Mine Workers; Dave Watkins, vice president of the organization; Geo. Savage, secretary and treas at the mine of the Shadyside Coal and sub-district presidents: Richard Campbell of Pomeroy; John Cinque John Brophy "save the union" fac- John Walker of Cambridge and tration for the twenty-first district of Bellaire; Tom Price of Midvale; John W. Jones of Bergholz. Daugherty left the meeting as was to begin here today when repsoon as action removing him had resentatives of sixty-three clubs in

ASHTABULA, O., April 24—Cecil Wednesday afternoon.

Marks, Cleveland, and Catherine | Charles J. Starkey, district Lilley, 3, Painesville, are dead to- ernor, Ashtabula, and his commitday and three other persons were tee have arranged an elaborate suffering from serious burns, the program of general sessions as well result of an automobile accident at as important round-table confer-Geneva, near here yesterday.

Ray Keech, American driver who tion which the Buckeye state young Hocking Valley mine set a new world speed mark of will send to the Republican leader, today had been ousted 207.55260 miles an hour in the Trifrom his post as president of the Nelsonville sub-district on owned by J. M. White, of Philadels sas City, in June. the Nelsonville sub-district on phia, at Daytona Beach, Fla. This Democrats today charges of insubordination eclipses the performance of Cap delegation to and disloyalty brought against tain Malcolm Compbell, British tion this summ him in a meeting of the dis-hour at Daytona Beach in Februs dates for dele

Robert Bell, vice-president LINDBERGH MAY AID OFFICIAL GREETING TO GERMAN FLYERS

tend Welcome To Bre-

tion in publicly opposing policies Charles A. Lindbergh may take cast in Ohio today me of the organization and for failing part in New York City's official for a registration o to comply with obligations required reception to the Bremen fliers on sentiment prevailing in of a member of the United Mine their arrival here from Greenely eye state. The outcome

committee, as well as any persons lantic airmen when they land. in sympathy with the 'save the "I haven't any plans," he said, and two delegates from each of the John Brophy, of Pennsylvania, and them. If developments are such districts. This delegation of fift seeks the removal of John Lewis, that I have to leave here before two delegates and the same num they arrive I will catch up with ber of alternates, will be entitle Any local unions which fail to them at some point in the United to forty-eight votes on rollcalls, the

alty of having their charters revok- The city's official greeting has district delegates one vote apiece ed, the board warns. The Ohio-been postponed from tomorrow to Democratic candidates designa Pennsylvania relief committee was Thursday, which means that the ed former U.S. Senator Atle accused of "radical and communis- two main events-a parade and Pomerene, Cleveland, and George dinner-will be held on the same White, Marietta, former Democrat

George Savage, secretary and day. All other events will be set ic national committeeman from the U. M. W., said last night that | The new schedule is based on

Daugherty was present at last Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the night's meeting but left after he mayor's reception committee, the fliers will be taken down the bay the sub-district and as a member Thursday morning at 10:15, returncom. The parade will form at the is said, made speeches in which he Battery, passing up Broadway to

The air heroes will then have ion miners that they must either several hours to rest befor, appearing at the official dirner in the

northern Ohio gather-nearly 3,000

strong-for their annual business

MEETING OPENED

DISTRICT ROTARY

According to present plans of MLLER ON WAY TO BEGIN TERM Former Official Off To

comprise eight delagates-at-larg

half-vote each, and the forty-four

Prison. WASHINGTON, April 24-Col-

onel Thomas W. Miller, wer alien property custodian, ex-mem ber of congress and overseas World War veteran, was speeding to Atlanta today to begin serving an eighteen months' sentence in the federal penitentiary. Miller passed through Washing-

ton last night and is due at the prison this afternoon. The former government officia stood on the station platform here

and chatted with friends. Miller declined to discuss his CLEVELAND, April 24-Regisconference, Rotary International

conviction except to say that a mandate of the supreme court must be obeyed and there was no reason of his sentence to the last minute of grace allowed by law. Miller's last recourse to escap serving the sentence was exhaust-

ed a fortnight ago when the United States Supreme Court denied a writ of certiorari to review the conviction after it had been affirmed by the United State Circuit Court of Appeals. While Miller is at Atlanta his

wife and children will spend much of the time with friends abroad They have already sailed for Eng-

PRIVATE BABY FARM CLOSED AS RESULT OF MANY INFANT DEATHS ARREST PAIR WHEN

BAYONNE, N. J., April 24.—The have died. from the place in the last ten days nine other babies at the farm who

ences with leaders.

she believed the disease Jenkins, aged four, the first baby All became ill and Ogle died. to die. When their illness became

Hudson County physician's office, been apprehended. brought no proof that the disease was infectious or contagious. Physicians were puzzled by the preva-

LIQUOR KILLS MAN MOUNT GILEAD, O., April 24.-

to have been poisoned by moonshine whiskey, two men were under arrest today and a third was sought by police. Ogle, his brother, Glen, and two

Charles McCellan, of Mt. Ver-

as was Andrew Levering. The lat-An autopsy conducted by the ter's brother, Thomas, has not TO LAY CORNERSTONE

BEALLSVILLE, O., April 24.

WOMEN ARE THE SPENDERS OFFICIAL SAYS siery and 62 per cent of their

Men are going into the discard as money spenders and it's getting to a point where they don't even select their own socks and neckties.

Women spend about \$32,000, 000,000 or four-fifths of the money passing over retail counters of American stores every year, Julius Klein, of the Commerce Department, declared posterous nonsense for mere man to intimate that he is of any retail trade consequence," Klein said. "No less than 85 per cent of

the consumer-buying is done by women. Nor is woman buying solely occupied with things for her own adornment, as has been inferred by some irreverent cynics.

"Women purchase about 65 per cent of all the men's ho-

neckwear. They are apt to have a great deal to say in more senses than one, about the purchase of most of the rest of men's apparel, though they may not be present during the actual transactions."

About \$8,000,000,000 is squandered through inefficient selling and distribution annually and there is a loss of \$2,500. 000 daily through crude credit extension, according to Klein.

are reported seriously ill of the same disease, be restored to their parents. Two of the ailing infants are children of Mrs. Augat. She said neighbors, Andrew and Thomas prought into her home by Robert

were taken to an isolation hos- plied the whiskey, was arrested,

that is required by city ordinance. be in charge,

nation......and the wilful slaughter the address. The structure is cost-onne nealth officer, following his not only of Nicaraguans, but of ing nearly a quarter of a million discovery that seven children taken nine other habiter at the farm who is believed As a result of the death of John

> was Levering, are said to have drunk a quantity of liquor Sunday night. serious, the babies who later died non, who is alleged to have sup-

lence of the disease. Dr. Brooke reported that the baby farm was School cornerstone will be laid clean, in good condition, and all here May 6. Masonic Lodge will

Island), where for five days they Willis cause, affording a test of in which she has been the marked were isolated from the world by a Hoover against the field. victim for the past two months. The stake in Ohio comprises Several persons were reported un-(Continued on Page Two) der arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., in the case. Dolores, who is also **REED TO ENTER** seeking a divorce, is shown here in a new surf frock of rubberized such members may suffer the pen-country." silk and Turkish toweling. **WEST VIRGINIA**

HOOVER'S CHANCES MAY BE INFLUENCED BY PRIMARY VOTING

(Continued from Page One)

fifty-one delegates. The Hoover majority of the delegation will be other hand, ex-senator Wm. M. dency. theirs after today. Some of the more optimistic claim thirty-five or thirty-six of the fifty-one but most

committment. ions polled in Washington last week predicted "about a fifty-fifty split" in Ohio today. A few thought contents. that Hoover will not get more than fifteen of the delegates, which, if borne out, would be a fairly decisive defeat for the cabinet candiforces have invaded the state. recognition.

managers claim Hoover will ulti is believed. In Massachusetts, mately get the big majority of this the Democrats, are so thoroughly that Mel- committed to the Smith candidacy it. And Mellon that he is conceded all the thirtyhas nothing to say about, the six delegates. Some of the Only in Pennsylvania is there a and under Secretary of the The Anti-Smith forces there have the deciding voice Vance McCormick, campaign man-

Ill be Mellon's.

Massachusetts will be regarded and he may save a bloc of Penntary of State Thad H. Brown, CoA heavy vote—probably in the

OF NEW KONJOLA

Callaber's Drug Store To Introduce points of interest were:
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but hundreds of men shown by the preference vote, for Dawes, Lowden, Curtis and Wat-



impossible, wouldn't it? and that

medicine brings the same STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS so quickly relieved by Konjóla that men and women sufferers everywhere were surprised. It is the action of this medicine on these organs of the inner-system that body and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts upon the stomach, liver, kidneys bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these or gans were so quickly conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in larger cities were able to

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le Massachusetts primaries today

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Beside the Hoover preference ote, in the Republican primary

lo not choose to run" ultimatum

The strength in the state, as

their respective national conver tions, and to express directly, for the first time since 1912, their preference for president of the

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any competition

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it is the Republicans who will Willis and Hoover forces today tral committee. furnish all the fireworks in today's were predicting victory as the culmination of the struggle of the op- ton, Cleveland; Attorney Robert

Astructed and under the control to Houston committed to a favor discontinuous of the Treasury And ite son, ex-Senator Atlee Pomer-claring for Hoover as their first which, by a vote of 19 to 1 least of Secretary of the Treasury Annual Reson, ex-Senator Atlee Pomer-drew W. Mellon, who has never ene. Where they will go after that Menter O as their second choice. February, endorsed Willis as Ohio's yet committed himself on the is a debated question, but Smith Hoover candidacy. The Hoover probably will get most of them, it for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. Garfield is a son of the late President Garfield. Col. Carmi A. Thompson, Cleve-

aration that the Willis delegates on three ballots—the preferentia will be elected because they will ballot, delegate ballot and the cit The Anti-Smith forces there have "support a Republican in the nather amendment. The latter is organized under the banner of tional convention of the type of to decide whether Cleveland will ager for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, Hughes.

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lumbus, manager of the Ohio campaign for Hoover, reiterated his opinion that "there is every indiscolor board."

neighborhood of 45,000—was forelows: Suzanne, Lucille Faulkner; Priscilla Page, Corinne St. John; Colvin; Betty Jane Bailey, Hazel Beverly Gray, Helen Jones; For Billy Breckenridge, Herbert Mc-Smith; Senator Jerome, John ation that Ohioans will elect considerably more than a majority of the candidates pledged to support Herbert Hoover" and that an overwhelming lead" will be "rolled up" for Hoover in the presi-

dential preference contest. Willis candidates for delegates-Ohio, as their first and second eon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, who at-large include U.S. Senator Simmanagers in Washington claim a gation to Kansas City. On the choices, respectively, for the president will be temporary chairman and 'keynoter" at the G. O. P. Nation-Butler, chairman of the Republican The delegation fro Ohio to the al Convention; Colonel Thompson, National Committee and President Republican national convention Mrs. Wilma Levan, Steubenville, Coolidge's political mentor in 1924, will include seven delegates-at- Republican national committeeobservers here consider this latter claim to be extravagant.

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land, who manged the Willis campaign, today stood pat on his decl. ers went to the polls today to vo

Lowden, Dawes, Coolidge or retain the city manager form of government or return to the mayor-

Beverly Gray, Helen Jones; For Billy Breckenridge, Herbert Mc Smith; Senator Jerome, John Led by Colonel Carmi A. Thomp- tuna Randolph, Rowena McKay; Kay; Alison Courtland, Zora Jones; Courtland; Uncle Toby, Duan Christine Whitman, Agnes Consey; Van Rensselaer Courtland, Elmer Hatfield; Marie, Corinne St. John. of Cuyahoga County, last night anounced their intention of posting hundreds of challengers, picked from the United Spanish War veterans and the veterans of foreign wars in "key" precincts of Cleveland to act as challengers and ob-

erve the vote count. Many members of the league of vomen voters also will serve as hallengers at various voting placs, having been granted the authorty of challengers by the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization.

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Dallaher's Drug Store To Introduce Advanced Remedy; Larger Cities Have It

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observers here consider this latter is insistent that Massachusetts go large and forty-four district dele-claim to be extravagant. It is insistent that Massachusetts go large and forty-four district dele-uninstructed and unhampered by gates, empowered to cast a total of fifty-one votes. Leaders of the man of the Republican state cenit is the Republicans who will Willis and Hoover forces today tral committee. furnish all the fireworks in today's were predicting victory as the cul-contents.

ng 169 delegates to Kansas City, delegation. the Democrats are electing 160 delegates to the Houston convention, but there is scarcely a Demo-Pennsylvania's huge bloc of seventy-nine delegates will go unstructed and under the control of Secretary of the Treasury Angle Mellon, who has never ene. Where they will go after that is a debated question, but Smith probably will get most of them, it ination. Garfield is a son of the

Col. Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, who manged the Willis campaign, today stood pat on his declers went to the polls today to ve will be elected because they will ballot, delegate ballot and the co "support a Republican in the na- charter amendment. The latter semblance of a Democratic fight. tional convention of the type of to decide whether Cleveland will Lowden, Dawes, Coolidge or retain the city manager form of organized under the banner of

At the same time, former Secre- ality system in 1929.

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cation that Ohioans will elect con-

dential preference contest. Willis candidates for delegates-at-large include U. S. Senator Sim-Ohio, as their first and second eon D. Fess, Yellow Springs, who choices, respectively, for the presip will be temporary chairman and 'keynoter" at the G. O. P. Nation-The delegation fro Ohio to the al Convention; Colonel Thompson, more optimistic claim thirty-five or National Committee and President Republican national convention Mrs. Wilma Levan, Steubenville thirty-six of the fifty-one but most Coolidge's political mentor in 1924, will include seven delegates-at- Republican national committee

Congressman Theodore E. Burwhile the Republicans are electtatives; Mrs. Hugh Clark, Steube The Willis forces are supporting ville, and General Edward Orton in the party, and the thorough-go-ing way in which the Hoover cratic contest worthy of national their first choice for the presidency recognition. and divided their second choices state organization may be determ-Pennsylvania's huge bloc of By common consent, Ohio's forty. among Lowden, Curtis, Watson and ined at today's primaries. The

CLEVELAND, April 24-With

tion that the Willis delegates on three ballots-the preferent government or return to the mayor

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garded and he may save a bloc of Penn-er rea-sylvania's seventy-six delegates and the same time, former Secre-tary of State Thad H. Brown, Co- A heavy vote—probably in the

siderably more than a majority of the candidates pledged to support Herbert Hoover" and that an nounced their intention of posting hundreds of challengers, picked hundreds of challengers, picked ed up" for Hoover in the presi- from the United Spanish War veterans and the veterans of foreign wars in "key" precincts of Cleveland to act as challengers and oberve the vote count.

Many members of the league of women voters also will serve as hallengers at various voting placs, having been granted the authorty of challengers by the Cuyahoga ounty Democratic organization.

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lumbus, manager of the Ohio campaign for Hoover, reiterated his opinion that "there is every indiopinion that "there

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REPORTS AUGMENT MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM MONDAY

Federation of Music Clubs and for fifteen. of the National Convention of Mus-sented gifts to Mrs. Edwards. ic Supervisors which she attended in Chicago.

of the sixth division assisted by riment. Miss Lindsey and Miss Ava Hilbert of Yellow Springs. It was composed of numbers by Brahms, Wagner and Liszt and was as follows: Song Without Words Sinding I Love Thee

Miss Moorehead Waguer Traume Quand je Dors

Miss Florence Steele Liebestraum No. 3 cello Menuet (from 1st Sym.) ... Valensin Miss Lois Street

go, Presto, violin Vivaldi-Nachez

Miss Lindsey Two Gypsy Songs The Vain Suit Mrs. Shields ected Waltzes Intermezzo Polonaise, E major

Miss Ava Hilbert Accompanists: Miss Marjorie Street, Miss Margaret Steele. M. E. S.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Faye Cavanaugh, Central High School teacher, was elected president of the Central High Parent-Teacher Association for the en. suing year, succeeding Mrs. Maude D. Monroe, at a meeting in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Monday after-

Mrs. L. S. Hyman was elected vice-president; Mrs. L. T. Marshall, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Cherry, The new officers will make committee appointments la- riage, Miss Louise Reid of James- Xenia. Courtney is said to have

A blue felt banner, with white border, lettered with "1933" in large, white numerals, was awarded the seventh gade by the organi. zation in recognition of the fact the parents of pupils in this particular grip. class had the highest percentage of attendance at P. T. A. meetings during the last year.

The banner is hanging temporarily on display in the hall of the school building.

Students of funior high also presented an interesting program, including a piano solo by Louise Bradley; a reading "Fatuous Flow. by Pearl Davis; a violin solo by Catherine Maxwell, accompanied by Irma Van Horn at the piano; "In the Morning," on Cox, and a reading, "Ma the Auto," by Nina Stephens.

group of girls attired in over-

alls sang popular songs. A motor for the school's motion picture projecting machine, a recent gift of the P.-T. A. was used for the first time at the meeting, when members witnessed a reel of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. pictures.

JAMESTOWN U. P. CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual congregational business meeting of the United Presbyterian Church, Jamestown, was Thursday evening. In the absence of the chairman, Mr. R. G. George, Mr. J. H. Lackey, vice-chairman, presided and officers for the ensuing year elected were:

Edgar Davis, vice chairman; Miss tives. Margaret Lackey, re-elected secretary; Mr. Roscoe Turner, treasurer and Mr. C. D. Lackey, re-elected trustee for three years.

The treasurer of each organization and the chairman of the different committees, read commendable reports, each organization having some balance to begin work for the new fiscal year.

At the close of the business seswho is very faithful to attend all ceding the event itself.) the church meetings; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stitt, who celebrated TUESDAY, APRIL 24: their fifty-second wedding anniversary recently.

Owing to the conflicting dates for

its party and the dance sponsored the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Alpha Theta Chapter, De ta Theta Tau Sorority, has postponed the card party, planned for Thursday, April 26, at the Masonic Temple. The future date for the party will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Workman, Jr., entertained the following guests at their home on W. Mair St., Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Workman, Sr .: Mr. and Mrs. William Workman and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Workman and daughter, Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weidman, all of Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ary, and two daugh ters, Evelyn and Mildred, and Mr and Mrs. Alva Ary, of Xenia.

Mrs. Theron White, co-chairman with Mrs. Joseph Schardt, for the Lutheran chicken dinner, which MONDAY, APRIL 23: was to have been held Thursday of this week, has decided to postpone the affair until Thursday, May 3 owing to the illness of Mrs. Schardt, Mrs. J. E. Kohl will have charge of the door and Mrs. Lewis Urschel, the tables and decorations and she will also assist Mrs. Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Devoe and family, Hussey Pike, entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, near Xenia; Mr. Wil- jury when a touring car skidded on liam Lewis, Xenia; and Mr. and the wet highway and overturnied on Mrs. Charles Babb and Mrs. Ruth the Jamestown Pike, near the R. Devoe, all of Paintersville.

importance will be transacted, Re- Names of the occupants could not Your money back if you are not freshments will be served later. be learned.

RECENT BRIDE FETED BY FELLOW TEACHERS

The Xenia Woman's Music Club A very enjoyable evening was Morehouse College Glee Club and held its last regular meeting of the spent at McKinley School Monday Orchestra when this combined muof Mrs. Mary Meredith. Miss Mar- er with Miss Geneva Smith and Auditorium, Shorter Hall, Wilberjorie Street, who was the leader Miss Frances Teeters were hos- force Sunday night, April 29. for the day gave some interesting tesses at a six o'clock dinner honcurrent events and called on Mrs. oring Mrs. Harvey Edwards, Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Ga., McGervey for a report of the State (Louise Parrett). Covers were laid but have appeared in many north

Dayton recently. Miss Marie Lind-spring flowers beautified the social The organizations give a varied sey, who was a guest of the club room. Between the courses, Miss program, including spirituals, modfor the day, also gave an account Edna Bloom, for the teachers, pre-ern hymns, plantation melodies and

The musical program for the on some of the foibles and graces Terrell, tenor and Howard Branch, atternoon was given by members of each teacher, caused much mer- baritone, have won particular ac-

> The Xenia Delphian Chapter will Fred Anderson, N. King St.

Mr. George Herr, E. Main St., is ill with grip.

will meet at the school, Friday evening. April 27. A box social will be Concerta in A minor, Allegro, Lar- held and members are each asked to bring a cake.

> Attorney and Mrs. J. A. Finney, and son Charles, S. Detroit St., are convalescing after being severely ill several days with grip.

Constable E. J. Wilkins is con-

Robert Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Adair, is ill at his home on N. Galloway St., with grip.

Mrs. Walter Maxwell is confined to her home on Stelton Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skimming, wilmington, are announcing the birth of a son, at Hale Hospital, Ironton and an effort made to have Wilmington Monday morning. The Wilmington, Monday morning. The child has been named Frank Reid. Mrs. Skimming was before mar- Moore denied ever having been in

Phyllis, are able to be out after be- to his own satisfaction, so he drove ing confined to their home on the to Ironton, picked up Moore, and Fairground Road, ten days with

R. Bryant, formerly of Xenia. The condition of Mrs. Leon Reed,

Yellow Springs, who has been ser. iously ill at a Xenia hospital, was improved Tuesday. Mrs. Minerva Cooper has been

the past week with grip. Friends may call at the home of Miss Nannie McClelland after 6:30

Il at her home on Chestnut

o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. O. McDorman, E. Second St., is ill at her home with an attack of grip.

were closed Tuesday afternoon during funeral services for Mr. Herbert Davis.

Mr. Frank Tresslar, Chicago, Ill., preceded by a covered dish dinner brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tresslar.

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard, Cleveland, are spending this week with Mrs. Maynard's mother, Mrs. Mr. G. L. Junkin, chairman; Mr. H. L. Smith and other Xenia rela-

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge sion, a basket of carnations was meetings, club gatherings or benpresented by Dr. L. L. Gray to efits will be published in this col-Mr. J. L. Turnbull, the oldest mem- umn free of charge. Phone nober of the congregation and one tices not more than ten days pre-

> Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

Unity Bible School. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25: K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, APRIL 26: W. R. C. Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, APRIL 27: Eagles.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28: Market, A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. at Gegner's.

THURSDAY, MAY 3: Chicken Supper, First Lutheran Church

MONDAY, APRIL 30: Unity Cente Modern Woodmen Royal Neighbors. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

All occupants escaped serious in-D. Williamson home, Sunday after-

members of Xenia Council, Passersby extricated the people ful firm smoothness of face 67, J. O. U. A. M., are urged to from beneath the machine and they tend the meeting Wednesday eve- proceeded on the trip. The auto sake, to buy a bottle at any toilet ning, April 25, when business of was towed to Xenia for repairs counter? The price is 75 cents.

MOREHOUSE MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

The organizations represent ern cities and have won wide ac-Music Teachers which was held in | Candles in crystal holders and claim from critics and newspapers. the more difficult renditions of The reading of a clever skit, classical music. The Glee Club fea. written by Mrs. Van Zant, touching tures a quartet also in which Levi

The organizations are directed by Kemper Harreld. They will appear at the N. C. R. schoolhouse, Day meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. ton, under auspices of the National Cash Register Co., the afternoon of the day they come to Wilberforce. Because the concert is arranged for Sunday no admission charge will be made but a silver offering will be taken to help de-The Hillton Community Club fray the expenses of the students.

YOUTHS RETURNED HERE AFTER ARREST FOR STEALING AUTO

Walter Moore, 18, and Glen valescing after being confined to Courtney, 21, both of Ironton, O., his home for the past two weeks, arrested in Chillicothe, O., Sunday suffering from bronchial pneu- for the alleged theft of a Nash touring car, 1922 model, from the the river." Xenia Motor Sales Co., 121 S. De-George Sugden.

Police learned both boys are on Ohio State Reformatory at Mans. authorities believe. field, O., imposed for breaking into

a store in Ironton. their paroles revoked.

When questioned by authorities, admitted obtaining the car from the Xenia concern, but declared Mrs. Carl Mellage and daughter, that he wished to demonstrate it was returning to Xenia when they were arrested as alleged auto thieves at Chillicothe. Miss Margaret Steele, N. Gallo- No charge has been placed

way St., has just returned from against them. The local concern, Dearborn, Mich., where she has having recovered the car, has debeen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. clined to prosecute.

CHILD DIES FROM APPENDICITIS HERE

Thomas Jones, 8, son of Mr Mrs. C. E. Jones, 22 Trumbull St. died at Washington Hospital, E. Main St., Monday night at 9:45 tion for appendicitis, performed Sunday.

the second grade at McKinley R. and S School. He leaves his parents and Offices of the Ervin Milling Co., three brothers, Harley, Donald and Charles, all at home.

ATTENDANCE AT

Attendance at the Central High School building was noticeably improved Tuesday following the epidemic of colds, grip and mild cases of influenza which struck the school Monday, keeping eighty-two students away from classes.

Few absentees were noted Tuesday, as children gradually recovered from brief illness and returned to school

The high-water mark has been passed in the opinion of Principal Louis Hammerle, who predicts a return to normal attendance in a few days.

ORDER REVOKED

Directing that a recent order be revoked, Probate Judge S. Wright ordered Monday that Frank Ford, this city, re-arrested for intoxication, be committed to the Cincinnati Workhouse for non-payment of a recent fine of \$200 and costs for possessing liquor.

It Lifts Your Spirit By Edna Wallace Hopper The vigor of a March wind carries you along with a light heart

Spring is ap-

the world seems

It's great for

spirit but

on your

gay and hope



as she looks today ture. Your most

precious skin is constantly exposed to the harsi: But you can erase the inroads upon beauty with a little care and the right help, which I spent years

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LIGHT VOTE BEING RECORDED HERE: RAIN THREATENS VOTERS

Xenia music lovers and the gen-eral public are invited to hear the seas at Tuesday's presidential the north precinct of Xenia Twp a benefit for the Social Service ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Talpreference primary election and it In the southeast precinct, thirteen League on May 9, 10 and 11. On botts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towne is believed the same situation ex- votes had been recorded, including Wednesday afternoon, May 9th at Carlisle year Monday afternoon at the home evening when the teachers, togeth- sical organization appears at Jones isted throughout Greene County. eleven Republican and two Demo- 2:30 a matinee will be given for Continuous rain during the morn-cratic.

ing kept voters indoors. The weath- Precinct 5 reported forty-one evenings, May 10 and 11 the per York, where they will spend the er gave signs of clearing somewhat votes, thirty-nine Republican and formance will be given for the genearly in the afternoon and election two Democratic. In precinct 8, eral public. In order to give this officials believed a greate" vote twenty-four Republican and two opera, the college folks have spent would be cast under the move favbrable circumstances.

The inclement weather, preventng farmers from working it the
ields and consequently furnishing.

The polls and two opera, the college folks have spent and two opera, the college folks have spent a great deal of their time practicing and making plans to present it for the benefit of our community let's all do our part and till the

Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

James Goode.

Mrs. W. W. Weaver, of Clevemuch good for me in such a shifted for the benefit of our community let's all do our part and till the
let's all do our part and till the would be cast under the move fav- Democratic votes were cast, while a great deal of their time pracorable circumstances.

ing farmers from working in the five Democratic. fields and consequently furnishing The polls close at 5:30 p. m. and house both evenings. Nothing an opportunity for them to vote officials of the election board anti-spires a singer more than a good would benefit the Willis forces, it cipate a rapid count. was believed, since Hoover was expected to draw his support from the large cities and the opposing ERIE WILL IMPROVE faction from rural districts. As there is no Democratic con-

test, the Democratic vote was almost negligible Tuesday. As an indication, however, that the rural voters were slow in go- CLEVELAND, O., April 24.—The met at the home of Mr. Harry Republican vote was being record- \$310,000 of its \$27,000,000 rehabili- him a surprise party, it being his

IDENTIFY BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM

HAMILTON, O., April 24. hrough a laundry mark in the identified as that of Frederick Schmitt, 40 of this city.

His brother, Frank, said Schmitt left home Sunday morning saying, 1,000 modern freight cars, one tug

troit St., last week, were returned to Xenia Monday by Patrolman tor's helmets on the heads, were freight modeling of the large Fred Jones and Deputy Sheriff seen at the same time that Schmitt's body was sighted. The other "bodies" which one man reparole from suspended sentences ported rolled over a dam, at the of from one to fifteen years in the same time as Schmitt's, were logs,

LARCENY CHARGE

Raymond Moore, Xenia, indicted home. by the April Clinton County grand jury on a charge of larceny in connection with the robbery of the Frank Schofield building, Wilmington, changed his plea of not guilty, to guilty, when arraigned before Judge F. M. Clevenger, Monday. He was placed on probation by railway, is necessitating a quick the court. Moore was represented revision of mail service to various by Attorney F. L. Johnson, this

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

No. 29. K. of P. will meet at the system must be free from poisonou o'clock. Death followed an opera- hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock backwash of constipation which often and then proceed to the home of Thomas was born in Xenia Sep- for Brother Calvin B. Hatcher. C. tember 14, 1919 and was a pupil in G. Baker, C. C.; Leroy Hicks, K. of

Rev. H. C. Scott, E. Church St., who is supplying for the Zion Baptist Church, Harveysburg, O., Funeral services will be held preached two spiritual sermons Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home Sunday afternoon. He spoke from with burial in Spring Valley Ceme- the words of the Apostle Paul, " tery. Friends may call anytime am not ashamed of the gospel of is spending a few days with his Wednesday afternoon or evening. Christ," Ro. 1-16. Many good points were gleaned from the sermon. Rev. Henry Smith, E. Church St., attended the service. Rev. Scott will occupy the pulpit in Harveysburg the second Sunday in May,

CLEVELAND PLANT

ing to the polls, an extremely light Erie railroad will spend more than Shaw. Tuesday evening and gave ed in two precincts of Xenia Twp. tation program fund in the im- birthday. His daughter, Miss provement of the Erie local proper Maude, had planned everything so net, president of the road, at a to Mrs. Shaw. York April 17, it has been learned | Methodist Church will hold a mar A total of \$120,000 will be expended in the freight yard here and \$190,000 will be used in remodeling the local roundhouse and

The rehabilitation program in lothing, a body found in the Miami cludes the purchase of thirty-five River here Sunday today had been freight locomotives, one oil electric engine, twenty-five steel passenger mail cars, two steel dining cars. Police today scouted the theory on the Meadville-Salamanca branch

SLAYER IS INSANE

Kohl, 19, East Rochester, near here, today, was awaiting removal to the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane, following a hearing in Columbiana County probate court. He was charged with having fatally shot his neighbor Daniel Ruff, April 17, in the Ruff farm

MUST REVISE MAIL BELLAIRE, O., April 24.—The scheduled suspension of operation, May 1, of the western division of the Ohio River and Western Railroad, Ohio's last narrow gauge Monroe, Noble and Muskingum County towns. Lewisville, Summerfield, Kuhn, Ethel, Sycamor Valley, Marr and Stafford are among the villages affected.

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Yellow Springs

Largely because of adverse A survey at noon disclosed that opera, will be presented at the C. Erbaugh, Sunday, weather conditions, Xenia was reserved as the C. Erbaugh, Sunday. children only. Thursday and Friday leave Saturday for Hurricane, New

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Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Swinnerto

spent the week end in Kentucky

Dr. and Mrs. Lane, of Dayton

where they visited Mammoth Cay

Roosevelt school of Springfield.

The P. T. A. will meet in the

The Epworth League of

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REPORTS AUGMENT MUSIC | RECENT BRIDE FETED CLUB PROGRAM MONDAY

The Xenia Woman's Music Club | A very enjoyable evening was Federation of Music Clubs and for fifteen. of the Nationa! Convention of Mus- sented gifts to Mrs. Edwards.

the sixth division assisted by riment. Miss Lindsey and Miss Ava Hilbert of Yellow Springs. It was composed of numbers by Brahms, Wager and Liszt and was as follows: Song Without Words Sinding ... Grieg

I Love Thee Miss Moorehead ... Wagner Quand je Dors Miss Florence Steele Liszt Liebestraum No. 3 cello .

Miss Lois Street go, Presto, violin Vivaldi-Nachez

Miss Lindsey Two Gypsy Songs The Vain Suit Brahms Mrs. Shields ected Waltzes Brahms Intermezzo ... Polonaise, E major Ligzt

M. E. S.

CENTRAL P.-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Street, Miss Margaret Steele.

Miss Faye Cavanaugh, Central High School teacher, was elected president of the Central High Parent-Teacher Association for the en. suing year, succeeding Mrs. Maude D. Monroe, at a meeting in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Monday after-

Mrs. L. S. Hyman was elected vice-president; Mrs. L. T. Marshall, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Cherry, The new officers will treasurer. make committee appointments la-

A blue felt banner, with white border, lettered with "1933" in large, white numerals, was awarded the seventh gade by the organi. zation in recognition of the fact the parents of pupils in this particular grip. class had the highest percentage of attendance at P. T. A. meetings during the last year.

school building

Students of junior high also preented an interesting program, in-Bradley; a reading "Fatuous Flow. er," by Pearl Davis; a violin solo improved Tuesday. by Catherine Maxwell, accompanied by Irma Van Horn at the piano; reading. "In the Morning." by Cox and a reading. the Auto," by Nina Stephens. A group of girls attired in over-

alls sang popular songs. A motor for the school's motion picture projecting machine, a recent gift of the P.-T. A. was used for the first time at the meeting, when members witnessed a reel of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. pictures.

JAMESTOWN U. P. CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual congregational business meeting of the United Presbyterian Church, Jamestown, was Thursday evening. In the absence Mrs. A. D. Tresslar. of the chairman, Mr. R. G. George, Mr. J. H. Lackey, vice-chairman, presided and officers for the en-

Edgar Davis, vice chairman; Miss tives. Margaret Lackey, re-elected secretary; Mr. Roscoe Turner, treasurer and Mr. C. D. Lackey, re-elected trustee for three years.

The treasurer of each organization and the chairman of the different committees, read commendable reports, each organization having some balance to begin work for the new fiscal year.

At the close of the business seswho is very faithful to attend all ceding the event itself.) the church meetings; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stitt, who celebrated TUESDAY, APRIL 24: their fifty-second wedding anniversary recently.

ARD PARTY POSTPONED. Dwing to the conflicting dates for its party and the dance sponsored by the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, Alpha Theta Chapter, De ta Theta Tau Sorority, has postponed the card party, planned for Thursday, April 26, at the Masonic The future date for the

party will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Workman, Jr., entertained the following guests at their home on W. Mair St., Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Workman, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Workman and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Workman and daughter, Mary Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weidman, all of Dayton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ary, and two daugh ters, Evelyn and Mildred, and Mr and Mrs. Alva Ary, of Xenia.

Mrs. Theron White, co-chairman with Mrs. Joseph Schardt, for the Lutheran chicken dinner, which was to have been held Thursday of this week, has decided to postpone the affair until Thursday, May 3, owing to the illness of Mrs. Schardt, Mrs. J. E. Kohl will have charge of the door and Mrs. Lewis Urschel, the tables and decorations and she will also assist Mrs. Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Devoe and family, Hussey Pike, entertained the following guests at Sunday din-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, near Xenia; Mr. William Lewis, Xenia; and Mr. and the wet highway and overturnied on It has a clean, fresh odor. It's a Mrs. Charles Babb and Mrs. Ruth the Jamestown Pike, near the R. Devoe, all of Paintersville.

All members of Xenia Council, freshments will be served later. | be learned.

BY FELLOW TEACHERS

Mrs. Mary Meredith, Miss Mar- er with Miss Geneva Smith and Auditorium, Shorter Hall, Wilberorie Street, who was the leader Miss Frances Teeters were hos force Sunday night, April 29. for the day gave some interesting tesses at a six o'clock dinner hon-

Dayton recently. Miss Marie Lind-spring flowers beautified the social The organizations give a varied sey, who was a guest of the club room. Between the courses, Miss program, including spirituals, modor the day, also gave an account Edna Bloom, for the teachers, pre- ern hymns, plantation melodies and

The musical program for the on some of the foibles and graces Terrell, tenor and Howard Branch, atternoon was given by members of each teacher, caused much mer- baritone, have won particular ac-

> The Xenia Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. ton, under auspices of the National Fred Anderson, N. King St.

Mr. George Herr, E. Main St., is

The Hilltop Community Club fray the expenses of the students. Menuet (from 1st Sym.) ... Valensin will meet at the school, Friday evening, April 27. A box social will be Concerta in A minor, Allegro, Lar. held and members are each asked to bring a cake.

> Attorney and Mrs. J. A. Finney, and son Charles, S. Detroit St., are convalescing after being severely ill several days with grip.

Constable E. J. Wilkins is convalescing after being confined to Courtney, 21, both of Ironton, O., Miss Ava Hilbert
Accompanists: Miss Marjorie valescing after being confined to Courtney, 21, both of Ironton, O., his home for the past two weeks, arrested in Chillicothe, O., Sunday suffering from bronchial pneu- for the alleged theft of a Nash

> Robert Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W Adair, is ill at his home on N. Galloway St., with grip.

> Mrs. Walter Maxwell is confined to her home on Stelton Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skimming, Wilmington, are announcing the Wilmington, Monday morning. The child has been named Frank Reid. Mrs. Skimming was before mar- Moore denied ever having been in riage, Miss Louise Reid of James- Xenia. Courtney is said to have

Phyllis, are able to be out after be- to his own satisfaction, so he drove ing confined to their home on the to Ironton, picked up Moore, and Fairground Road, ten days with was returning to Xenia when they

The banner is hanging temporar- Dearborn, Mich., where she has lay on display in the hall of the been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. clined to prosecute. R. Bryant, formerly of Xenia.

cluding a piano solo by Louise

Rradley: a reading "Fatuous Flow iously ill at a Xenia hospital, was

Mrs. Minerva Cooper has been ill at her home on Chestnut St., Thomas Jones, 8, son of Mr. and the past week with grip.

Miss Nannie McClelland after 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. O. McDorman, E. Second
St., is ill at her home with an attack of grip.

Thomas was born in Xenia Sepfor Brother Calvin B. Hatcher. C. G. Baker, C. C.; Leroy Hicks, K. of R. and S.

were closed Tuesday afternoon Charles, all at home. during funeral services for Mr. Herbert Davis.

Mr. Frank Tresslar, Chicago, Ill., preceded by a covered dish dinner brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard, Cleveland, are spending this week with Mrs. Maynard's mother, Mrs. suing year elected were:

Mr. G. L. Junkin, chairman; Mr. H. L. Smith and other Xenia rela-

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge sion, a basket of carnations was meetings, club gatherings or benpresented by Dr. L. L. Gray to efits will be published in this col-Mr. J. L. Turnbull, the oldest mem- umn free of charge. Phone nober of the congregation and one tices not more than ten days pre-

> Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25: K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, APRIL 26: Red Men.

P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, APRIL 27:

Eagles. D. of V. SATURDAY, APRIL 28:

Market, A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. at Gegner's. THURSDAY, MAY 3: Chicken Supper, First Lutheran

Church. MONDAY, APRIL 23: MONDAY, APRIL 30:

Unity Cente Modern Woodmen Royal Neighbors. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30.

ESCAPE INJURY

All occupants escaped serious in jury when a touring car skidded on D. Williamson home, Sunday after-

Passersby extricated the people 67, J. O. U. A. M., are urged to from beneath the machine and they

MOREHOUSE MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Music Teachers which was held in Candles in crystal holders and claim from critics and newspapers, orable circumstances. the more difficult renditions of Supervisors which she attended The reading of a clever skit, classical music. The Glee Club fea. would benefit the Willis forces, it cipate a rapid count. written by Mrs. Van Zant, touching tures a quartet also in which Levi was believed, since Hoover was ex-

> The organizations are directed by Kemper Harreld. They will appear at the N. C. R. schoolhouse, Day-Cash Register Co., the afternoon of the day they come to Wilberforce. Because the concert is arranged for Sunday no admission charge will be made but a silver offering will be taken to help de

YOUTHS RETURNED HERE AFTER ARREST FOR STEALING AUTO

Walter Moore, 18, and Glen touring car, 1922 model, from the the river. George Sugden.

Police learned both boys are on Ohio State Reformatory at Mans- authorities believe. field, O., imposed for breaking into

a store in Ironton. They will probably be taken to birth of a son, at Hale Hospital, Ironton and an effort made to have their paroles revoked. When questioned by authorities

admitted obtaining the car from the Xenia concern, but declared Mrs. Carl Mellage and daughter, that he wished to demonstrate it were arrested as alleged auto thieves at Chillicothe.

Miss Margaret Steele, N. Gallo- No charge has been placed

The condition of Mrs. Leon Reed, CHILD DIES FROM APPENDICITIS HERE

died at Washington Hospital, E. Friends may call at the home of Main St., Monday night at 9:45 No. 29. K. of P. will meet at the system must be free from poisonous

Offices of the Ervin Milling Co., three brothers, Harley, Donald and who is supplying for the Zion Bap-

ATTENDANCE AT

Attendance at the Central High School building was noticeably improved Tuesday following the epidemic of colds, grip and mild cases of influenza which struck the school Monday, keeping eighty-two students away from classes.

Few absentees were noted Tuesday, as children gradually recovered from brief illness and returned to school

The high-water mark has been passed in the opinion of Principal Louis Hammerle, who predicts a return to normal attendance in a

ORDER REVOKED Directing that a recent order be

revoked, Probate Judge S. Wright ordered Monday that Frank Ford, this city, re-arrested for intoxication, be committed to the Cincinnati Workhouse for non-payment of a recent fine of \$200 and costs for possessing liquor.

It Lifts Your Spirit By Edna Wallace Hopper The vigor of a March wind carries you along with a light heart.

Spring is ap-



Edna Wallace Hopper ally smooth texas she looks today ture. Your most precious skin is constantly exposed to the harsh

But you can erase the inroads upon beauty with a little care and the right help, which I spent years

I call this help my Facial Youth. It is a liquid cleanser which soothes the skin and actually removes the dust and grime which are so destructive. Soap and water merely cleanse the surface, and have a coarsening effect.

pleasure to use this gently soothing cleansed. I know of nothing which does more to retain youthful firm smoothness of face.

May I urge you, for beauty's tend the meeting Wednesday eve- proceeded on the trip. The auto sake, to buy a bottle at any toilet ning, April 25, when business of was towed to Xenia for repairs counter? The price is 75 cents. importance will be transacted, Re- Names of the occupants could not Your money back if you are not

LIGHT VOTE BEING RECORDED HERE: RAIN THREATENS VOTERS

Largely because of adverse, A survey at noon disclosed that opera, will be presented at the C. Erbaugh, Sunday, weather conditions, Xenia was re- seven votes, six Republican and Opera House by the students and Prof. and Mrs. Dick Talbott and Xenia music lovers and the gen- cording one of the lightest votes in one Democratic, had been cast at members of the Antioch faculty as little son, Jack, of South Charleseral public are invited to hear the years at Tuesday's presidential the north precinct of Xenia Twp a benefit for the Social Service ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tal-Morehouse College Glee Club and preference primary election and it In the southeast precinct, thirteen League on May 9, 10 and 11, On botts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towne held its last regular meeting of the spent at McKinley School Monday Orchestra when this combined mu- is believed the same situation ex- votes had been recorded, including Wednesday afternoon, May 9th at Carlisl ear Monday afternoon at the home evening when the teachers, togeth- sical organization appears at Jones isted throughout Greene County. eleven Republican and two Demo- 2:30 a matinee will be given for Continuous rain during the morn- cratic.

ing kept voters indoors. The Weath- Precinct 5 er gave signs of clearing somewhat votes, thirty-nine Republican and formance will be given for the gencurrent events and called on Mrs. Harvey Edwards, Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Ga., early in the afternoon and election two Democratic. In precinct 8, eral public. In order to give this but have appeared in many north-officials believed a greater vote twenty-four Republican and two opera the college folks have spent officials believed a greate" vote twenty-four Republican and two opera, the college folks have spent ern cities and have won wide ac- would be cast under the more fav- Democratic votes were cast, while a great deal of their time prac-

ing farmers from working in the five Democraticfields and consequently furnishing The polls close at 5:30 p. m. and house both evenings. an opportunity for them to vote officials of the election board anti-spires a singer more than a good pected to draw his support from the large cities and the opposing faction from rural districts. As there is no Democratic contest, the Democratic vote was al-

most negligible Tuesday. As an indication, however, that

IDENTIFY BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM

Through a laundry mark in the River here Sunday today had been identified as that of Frederick Schmitt, 40 of this city.

His brother, Frank, said Schmitt left home Sunday morning saying, "if you see me again, it will be in

troit St., last week, were returned to Xenia Monday by Patrolman tor's helmets on the heads, were freight variable of the large Fred Jones and Deputy Sherift seen at the same time that Schmitt's body was sighted. The other "bodies" which one man reparole from suspended sentences ported rolled over a dam, at the of from one to fifteen years in the same time as Schmitt's, were logs,

XENIAN PLEADS TO LARCENY CHARGE

by the April Clinton County grand jury on a charge of larceny in connection with the robbery of the Frank Schofield building, Wilmington, changed his plea of not guilty, to guilty, when arraigned before Judge F. M. Clevenger, Monday. way St., has just returned from against them. The local concern, the court. Moore was represented by Attorney F. L. Johnson, this

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS S. JAMES ... Correspondent 91-R

All members of Damon Lodge | To be beautiful and to keep youth t

tist Church, Harveysburg, O., Funeral services will be held preached two spiritual sermons Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home Sunday afternoon. He spoke from with burial in Spring Valley Ceme- the words of the Apostle Paul, "I tery. Friends may call anytime am not ashamed of the gospel of is spending a few days with his Wednesday afternoon or evening. Christ," Ro. 1-16. Many good points were gleaned from the sermon. Rev. Henry Smith, E. Church St. attended the service. Rev. Scott will occupy the pulpit in Harveysburg the second Sunday in May,

"Mother's Day.

ERIE WILL IMPROVE CLEVELAND PLANT

the rural voters were slow in go- CLEVELAND, O., April 24.-The ing to the polls, an extremely light. Eric railroad will spend more than Shaw, Tuesday evening and gav Republican vote was being record- \$310,000 of its \$27,000,000 rehabilied in two precincts of Xenia Twp. tation program fund in the im- birthday. His daughter, modeling the local roundhouse and

lothing, a body found in the Miami cludes the purchase of thirty-five for New York City harbor, instal Police today scouted the theory on the Meadville-Salamanca branch

SLAYER IS INSANE

Kohl, 19, East Rochester, near here, today, was awaiting removal to the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane, following a hearing in Columbiana County probate . He was charged with hav ng fatally shot his neighbor Daniel Ruff, April 17, in the Ruff farm balance. Our glasses are

BELLAIRE, O., April 24.—The

scheduled suspension of operation, May 1, of the western division o the Ohio River and Western Railroad, Ohio's last narrow gauge He was placed on probation by railway, is necessitating a quick revision of mail service to various Monroe, Noble and Muskingum County towns. Lewisville, Summerfield, Kuhn, Ethel, Sycamore Valley, Marr and Stafford are among the villages affected

AVUID DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and fagge out. Beauty tossed away by neg o'clock. Death followed an opera- hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock backwash of constipation which often tion for appendicitis, performed and then proceed to the home of causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. Mrs. Bertha Booth to hold services F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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Yellow Springs

children enly. Thursday and Friday leave Saturday for Hurricane, New reported forty-one evenings, May 10 and 11 the per York, where they will spend the spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

The inclement weather, prevent been cast, fifteen Republican and it for the benefit of our community land, formerly of this city, was here Monday, calling on friends.

n the lower part of the stomach, pearing down pains, female weak-nesses, headaches, backache, melan-cholla, despondency, nervous de-rangements, flushes of heat, fleet-



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

EXHORTATION-My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them and health to all their flesh .- Prov. 4:20, 21, 22.

MEETING UNEMPLOYMENT

Officials in executive positions in state, federal. city, county and local governments could help greatly in taking up busness depression and unemployment during a presidential! year by speeding up plans for public work. Private corpora- an authority on red-Indian lore and tions could also improve the general situation by pushing need- a collector of aborginal relics. ed improvement programs in times of slackness.

Such timing of development by both private enterprises and government would tend to stabilize business and minimize cial affairs is as great as to see unemployment in a presidential election year like the present. athletic events free. Hosts and All sources of public employment should be tapped by those which several hundred guests are in authority against the tendency to hold back until after the November election, and thus prevent unnecessary unem- of keeping out the uninvited. The fact that members of the

Full prosperity depends on maintaining purchasing power of consumers, financed by maintaining good wages and a high standard of living. Unemployment means decline in con- gate-crasher. One gentleman iin evening dress looks like another sumption-more goods on the market than are being absorbed to hotel help, or footmen hired

HELPING BOYS

The National Council of Boy Scouts, at its recent meet- A hostess who sends out 200 invitations and arranges for food and ing at San Francisco, presented its silver buffalo award to refreshments for a like number seven noted people, among them Colonel Lindbergh, for services to boyhood. This is an honor of which anyone may well refreshments inadequate. Of course, on such occasions it is the

Some high and mighty people feel that they can not take the most, leaving the invited their valuable time to fuss with boys. But there are millions guests hungry and dry.

Park avenue hostesses aren't the of boys growing up, and if competent men do not take their valuable time to inspire them with good ideas, they are going to get many wrong notions in their heads.

There is a call to the most able and thoughtful people everywhere to give some time and thought to the boys of the computity. The boys leads a same to keep the time and place a secret, so that the black dancers will not be crowded off the floor by white visitors. And at social affairs of a Tammany district organization.

There is a call to the most able and thought to the boys of the computity. The boys leads a same to the suffer. Whenever the list of hair problems is excessive oiliness, another them correctly. The first and perhaps most prevalent is Dandruff. Dandruff, contrary to current opinion, is not an exaggerated condition of dry scalp. Dandruff is an actual result of them correctly. The first and perhaps most prevalent is Dandruff. Dandruff, contrary to current opinion, is not an exaggerated condition of dry scalp. Dandruff is an actual result of them correctly. The following menu is planned for Sunday. Sandwiches are always nice for a Sunday evening lunch, providing you don't mind. of boys growing up, and if competent men do not take their

community. The boys look eagerly for friendly help from a rubber stam of a tiger's head which has become tremendously head carefully, shaking the salt

Political aspirants are urged to study the principles of government, but many of them say they get more votes by learning people's first names.

Some people think that stock speculation is harmful, but ade! anyway it gets the money away from a lot of people so they

It is said that modern life has lost its glamor, but anying to get many wrong notions in their heads.

Reports say American people are going without many of the necessites of life so they can have the luxuries.

Scenery: That green stuff you catch glimpses of be-

At least one new gesture has been registered during the would soon have nothing left of campaign. Instead of tossing his hat into the ring, Mr. Borali bonds. One of the salesmen pro-

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

WHAT MAIN STREET KNOWS

Plays which have principally the element of indecency never have tells the agent she will take a copy Plays which have principally the element of indecency never have of his book, but is unwilling to any success outside of New York. So says Ethel Barrymore, and she sign the order blank. Without her knows something about theatrical history. It is true that Main street -throughout all America-knows pretty well what is decent and what worthless. The agent, as if ab- unborn child by the accident you is sound. The kind of plays which succeed "on the road" speaks volumes for the average American of the smaller towns and cities.

INSTALLMENTS

There is no question but what the plan of installment buying in woman's tap. For some reason, ture has seen to it that the plan of installment buying in when you see a pencil in your is well protected by its membranes this country has done much to stimulate business. Installment buying lap, it requires great will power and waters, and there is no actual has made new comforts and new luxuries possible to thousands who formerly found them out of reach. There is however, one warning the state of the st formerly found them out of reach. There is, however, one warning places his order blank temptingly occur, it is true abnormalities to be sounded. Unthinking men and women are likely to be so much on the back of his little sample which are present in the parents attracted by the small monthly payments that they will engage themselves to take on more obligations than they can handle. The writer selves to take on more obligations than they can handle. The writer she realizes what she realizes what she realizes what she had a realize what she realizes what she realizes what she convenience versus your baby's of this column heard some time ago the story of a workingman who line before she realizes what she abnormalties are produced by a convenience versus your baby's on. Makes a very attractive dish. by installment purchases to the amount of \$72 a week.

WORTH SAVING

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"Crashing the gate" is a popular New York sport, and the urge to get into smart, exclusive so-

'400," who now largely inhabit And invited guests have a way of taking advantage of a host or gate-crashers who eat and drink

is affixed to the hands of all in- | widespread. vited guests. Any man or woman

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

MAKING PSYCHOLOGY PROFITABLE

A big bond house had an of bonds running from two to 10 years. Those which matured two years sold so much more read ily than those which ran for 10 years, that the concern saw i posed that they should raise the They offered these at a slightl increased cost, explaining that was because the investment would be undisturbed for 10 years. In that way they disposed of the less salable bonds before the others. Book agents of the good old-fashioned kind, who sell by housedaily work. Sometimes a woman sgnature the order is considered sent-mindedly, while he goes on saw talking, makes a little trough of There is no scientific foundation to slide down the trough into the tional upsets of the mother,

of the long, dull stretch lying be- other experiences afterwards.

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THE SUPER CARGO



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

HAIR PROBLEMS

corrective may be applied, left on over night and the hair shampoo- Good hair denotes good care,

into the uncovered scalp and fol- the drudgery is eliminated. found in the hall without a stamped hand is promptly and unceremoniously thrown out.

At Coney Island, the home of core and there are remedies which oil treatments, are excellent, but

The most sanitary measures in low with a good nerval snamped, the world do not seem capable of Be sure and wash very thoroughly using several rinse waters, or better still, a good rubber spray, and lather two or three times. Hot The most sanitary measures in low with a good herbal shampoo. At Coney Island, the home of the "hot dog," dogs are not permitted on the boardwalk promentived germs which prosper and lived germs which prosper and the composition of the composition

Dandruff lotions must be medi- to blame for hair trouble. (Sicca) and the other, far more stimulation. To stimulate the virulent and difficult to check, oily scalp, I advise frequent brushings, dandruff (Oleosa) where the using military brushes and a nightglands emit an abnormal amount ly scalp loosening, which may be of oil. This condition reveals a done by placing the palms of your ed, irritated scalp. In treating hands on the side of the head, with oily dandruff, frequent shampoos a strong pressure and moving the are advisable. A medicated scalp food will serve to nourish the weakened hair roots, and restore constant care and attention to the normal, healthful activity to the health of your scalp and the health ands.
After this the actual dandruff dition of your body, because the condition of your hair is always re-

ed the following day.

Dry dandruff may be treated in tonics, scalp massage and medicated correctives for the condiexactly the same way, except that cated correctives for the condia weekly shampoo will be ade- tions which require it.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS Mrs. M .- Do stop worrying for

ide of it, and allows the pencil marks may be caused by any emo-

diseased condition in the uterus, health, and I know the baby will The manager of the top depart- but this usually works from the win. ment of a store thought of a way to increase his sales in the course not modified by any frights and

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suggesting that the store had toys coin, to help cover expenses of addressed, stamped envelope. This Parents who had always assum- pamphlet requires 10 cents in coin ed that the hairs of their heads and self-addressed, stamped en-

Importance of Breast Feeding Mrs. P .- You will be making tient, a cretin.

a grave mistake if you don't nurse | If this is true, he can be very capable of nursing her.

more resistant to disease, is less dren specialists in your town, you liable to intestinal disturbances, must try to make a trip to the and in every way he has a greater nearest city. If he isn't a cretin, chance for health and life. While but was born with a defective

hazardous than it used to be, it ally for the baby, and he should

If the mother has active tuberhis order blank, places a pencil in- whatever for the belief that birth- baby; that is the only disease which many children specialists consider a positive contraindication to nursing. Epilepsy and insanity may be considered at times when there possibility of the mother's injuring the child, and there are some acute conditions, such as an

Defective Child

self, and is generally stupid and remove to hot platter. Dip slices And what do you want to bother weight, and has a very large in same pan. Serve chops with tongue, which makes it difficult pineapple ring surrounding.

Some of the little boy's symptoms point to a marked deficiency of the secretion of the thyroid gland, which has a great deal to do with normal physical and mental growth and development, Mrs. K. (The thyroid is that gland in the neck which, when enlarged, is known as cretiniom, and the pa-

our baby. A good rule to follow greatly helped by proper thyroid is that any mother who is well medication, which will have to be enough to care for her child is administered throughout his life, apable of nursing her.

The breast-fed baby is much the better. If there are no chilit is true that artificial feeding has brain, you should try and have him been much simplified and is less, put in some institution for the care of this paper.

Household Hints

lunch, providing you don't mind maing them. The best way is to get the family to help, and then

Maple Syrup Coffee

Ginger Ale Delight Very hot oil has sometimes been Southern Bisque (Soup) Saltines Crown of Lamb with Dressing cated. There are two kinds of falling hair can best be cor-dandruff, one the dry dandruff rected through scalp food and scalp Molded Spinach with Hard Boiled Eggs and Lemon Mashed Potatoes Celery Butter Rhubarb Pie

LUNCHEON White Bread Sandwishes with Lettuce and French Mustard Dressing Whole Wheat Nut Bread Sandwiches (Buttered) Olives Pickled Eggs (in Beet Juice) Canned Peaches Sponge Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ginger Ale Delight - Juice of three large oranges, juice of one lemon, six after dinner mints, six tablespoons sugar. Dissolve above together. Put in pitcher with cup of cracked ice. Add a large bottle of ginger ale. Stir thoroughly and add water enough to make six large glasses. Put a sprig of mint. in each glass when served.

Southern Bisque - One cup never can compare with the natural feeding. The baby's own mother's milk is designed especimonth or one can of tomato soup three tablespoons canned soup three tablespoons canned corn, one bay leaf, six cloves. Cook carrots until soft in small amount of water and add other vegetables. Season with pepper, salt and butter. Add one pint of milk and serve immediately.

> Molded Spinach - Two pounds fresh spinach: steam until well Season with salt, pepper and butter. Mold into six individual molds. Grate a little of yellow of egg on each mold. on platter and decorate with

CHOPS WITH PINEAPPLE Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Put chops in greased pan on top me:

wise to bring up your other children with him.

Tomorrow: Paraffin Injections. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a filly self-addressed stamped envelope and two cents in coin to cover cost printing and handling For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Its snow still on the ground, and the cherry blossoms put more tourist-temperature 12 to 15 degrees below money into Washington's pockets zero than a presidential inauguration

affair, anyway.

Japanese cherry blossoms season keeps guests sleeping in hotel blossoms is concerned. bathtubs for two or three weeks every spring

floral exhibition, and it's estimated that the city's entertaining as many as 50,000 visitors a day- the hotel and restaurant men, and thing, by a blame sight.

capital's cherry blossom history. Maybe most folks don't realize that the railroads actually run excurision trains into town to show off those blossoms. They do, and people not only come from all over from the emperor of Japan, but the country, but time trips from unfortunately they were infected Europe, so's to see 'em. They're getting to be a world's be destroyed.

The Japanese embassy says they beat anything the swellest parks ond experiment was luckier. in old Nippon have to offer. Not that the trees are any different, but their surroundings are so absolutely perfect! The reflecting done for, of course their progeny'll pools are what do the business.

Chief Henlock of the horticultural division, public parks of- lock says they'll never fill many fice begins getting queries as ear- fruit jarsful of cherries. Their

His first instinct, for quite awhile, was to answer. "How the heck do I know!" It did seem like bearing tourists to Washington a silly question to ask, with the every twelve-month

han a presidential inauguration oes.

But presently it began to percolate through Henlock's mind what a tremendously popular atbrings a bigger one-day crowd to the capital, but that's about as long as it stays. Inauguration's logical study which has made him in March and the weather's always the best prognosticator in the Disbeastly. It's only a quadrennial trict of Columbia on the subject of spring weather averages-insofar as their effect on cherry

Today Henlock doesn't get letters of inquiry alone-he gets tele-This is the very midst of the grams and scores of long distance 'phone calls. The railroads consult him, and

and not entertaining them for no- all the tourist agencies, and the rubberneck bus lines, and a couple Not so bad! - for a smallish of secretaries are kept busy atberg, like Washington. However, tending to his private Japanese this year's a record breaker in the Cherry blossom correspondence. The thing's developed into an important industry. The first oriental cherry tree

received in America were a by a bad kind of bug and had to The mayor of Tokyo tried again, with 3,000 trees, in 1910. The sec-

The mayor's trees are the ones growing now. Henlock estimates a cherry tree's life at about 40 years, but by the time these are

be flourishing. They do well here. The climate agrees with 'em. They're beautiful trees, but Henly as February:
"When will the cherry blossoms produce much of anything edible. mission's to look lovely, not to They "bear" a little, but nothing

love me. Do you think he

does even if he breaks his

promises sometimes? How could I really find out if he loves me? Please tell me. "Very Anxious."

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promises and when he dog

fect in his character or his trans

ing, which lets him think suc

things are not important. Tell

"Dear Mrs. Lee: A short

time ago I met a giirl whom

learned to like very much.

She is one year my junior.

We have several things in

common and enjoy being in

each other's company. Do

you think we are too young to

think in a serious way of our future? She tells me there

is plenty of time, but I be-

lieve we could enjoy our fu-

ture much better if we had

something to work for, and

therefore something to start

on. Shall I press the subject,

or just 'forget' about it for

I will soon be 18 years old.

him how you feel about it and i

may help him to correct it.

I think I'd take it for granted,

Living and Loving

THE YOUNGER GENERATION While letters like the following flow in to the column, I refuse to be even remotely worried about the younger generation. Sometimes, however, I feel a bit concerned about the oldsters, especially those who have no youngsters to keep them on the "straight and narrow."

'Living and Loving' enthusiast. . . I think that petting and drinking are on the wane. A while ago 'Helen' wrote that she did not have even girl friends because she did not pet or smoke. I can't imagine such a condition, but don't weaken, Helen! It's the girls who are responsible for petting, for if they refused to tolerate it there would be none, and the 'cavemen' would fall by the wayside. Smoking is a supposedly 'hot' affection which has grown common. The boys even are abstaining because they con-

sider it effeminate. "Awhile ago I was rather worried about us (I am a senior in high school and I refer to the poor 'younger generation'), but I have come to the conclusion that, while most of us go through a period of social adjustment, sometimes rather unbalancing, the worthwhile ones are still worthwhile, and the others wouldn't matter any-

"Sincerely,

"Alice Elinor,"

letter and especially for the post-All I ask is that you keep your make a home. parents up to the mark. "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a giirl in my teens, and I am very much in love with a boy

two years older than myself.

He tells me he loves me, and

he also shows it, but some-

times he doesn't keep his

"Wondering Willie." You are not too young to think seriously of the future and prepare for it, "Willie." I would not worry your little friend about it, however, as it is also true, as sl

says, that there is plenty of time. Thank you so much for your Chances are that your friendship won't stand the test of time. script (not printed), which cheers seldom does at your age, but if it me on my way. I have lost no does not, you will meet another sleep over the younger generation. girl for whom you will want to Sorry not to be able to help

you, Lonely Widow. I do not know of anyone I could recommend. And the same answer must be given to "Disappointed and Lonely," I do not know the name and address of correspondent.

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A SCARE AT DAWN

cheery voice trembled with fright. breath and with knees and knuck-Sprinkle with paprika. Arrange The nestlings chirped, "Ooh, ooh!" and hid their heads under! halved hard boiled eggs and lem-on. Makes a very attractive dish. made brave by fear hopped upon the ledge where the Swifts lived. made brave by fear, hopped upon the edge of the platform on which his nest was built, and peering down demanded in a voice as fierce as a Chimney Swift's voice could

"Who are you? Where are you? us for?" "I am the Two-Legs who lives

in the house and I am down here in the bottom of the chimney. I feeble-minded, because it is not want to come up to find out how you live. Your cousin, Mrs. Nighthawk, said she wanted me to meet you! Or perhaps I should never have thought of it." Peter answered all three questions without taking breath and waited anxiously for the reply. Father and "It was rough work, Father Swift, Mother Swift whispered together and I don't believe I shall ever and then Father called:

"All right, Two-Legs come now that I am up, I am happy, you to come it must be all right, you have!" Take care, though, and don't fa'! If you are not used to climbing up a chimney it is rather rough ney."

Whatever he may have thought The chemical constituents & a

He felt like the frog in the well "Great Fly-Catchers! Who was who climbed up one foot and fell Mrs. Swift's usually back two. But at last, out of les that ached from the skinning they had received, Peter stood



"Hello, every one," try climbing up here again, but

Next on the list of hair prob-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

EXHORTATION-My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them and health to all their flesh .- Prov. 4:20, 21, 22.

MEETING UNEMPLOYMENT

Officials in executive positions in state, federal, city, county and local governments could help greatly in taking up year by speeding up plans for public work. Private corporations could also improve the general situation by pushing needed improvement programs in times of slackness.

Such timing of development by both private enterprises and government would tend to stabilize business and minimize cial affairs is as great as to se unemployment in a presidential election year like the present. All sources of public employment should be tapped by those | which several hundred guests are in authority against the tendency to hold back until after the November election, and thus prevent unnecessary unem-

Full prosperity depends on maintaining purchasing power apartments rather than mansio standard of living. Unemployment means decline in conof consumers, financed by maintaining good wages and a high hotel sumption—more goods on the market than are being absorbed to hotel help, or footmen hired from an agency for one evening

HELPING BOYS

The National Council of Boy Scouts, at its recent meet-ing at San Francisco, presented its silver buffalo award to frequently finds her hired ballseven noted people, among them Colonel Lindbergh, for services to boyhood. This is an honor of which anyone may well

Some high and mighty people feel that they can not take the most, leaving the invited their valuable time to fuss with boys. But there are millions of boys growing up, and if competent men do not take their valuable time to inspire them with good ideas, they are go- ball, efforts are made to keep the them correctly.

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Some people think that stock speculation is harmful, but ade! anyway it gets the money away from a lot of people so they are willing to go to work

It is said that modern life has lost its glamor, but anying to get many wrong notions in their heads.

At least one new gesture has been registered during the campaign. Instead of tossing his hat into the ring, Mr. Borah bonds. One of the salesmen pro

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

WHAT MAIN STREET KNOWS Plays which have principally the element of indecency never have tells the agent she will take a copy

any success outside of New York. So says Ethel Barrymore, and she sign the order blank. Without her knows something about theatrical history. It is true that Main street —throughout all America—knows pretty well what is decent and what worthless. The agent, as if abis sound. The kind of plays which succeed "on the road" speaks sent-mindedly, while he goes on saw. is sound. The kind of plays which succeed "on the road" speaks volumes for the average American of the smaller towns and cities.

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Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, is an authority on red-Indian lore and a collector of aborginal relics.

ular New York sport, and the urg to get into smart, exclusive so

And invited guests have a way of hostess by bringing along uninvited room crowded with 350, and he course, on such occasions it is the

guests hungry and dry.
Park avenue hostesses aren't the
only ones who suffer. Whenever

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

MAKING PSYCHOLOGY

A big bond house had an of bonds running from two to 10 two years sold so much more readily than those which ran for 10 They offered these at a slightly increased cost, explaining that be undisturbed for 10 years. In that way they disposed of the les salable bonds before the others.

Book agents of the good old-fashioned kind, who sell by houseto-house canvass, are obliged to apdaily work. Sometimes a woman gnature the order is considered talking, makes a little trough of his order blank, places a pencil in
There is no scientific foundation culosis, she should not nurse her baby; that is the only disease which

of the long, dull stretch lying be- other experiences afterwards.

Parents who had always assumed that the hairs of their heads sparrow falls unnoticed, neverthe ess, felt greatly flattered that a son than to be polite toward such a thoughtful store.

THE SUPER CARGO

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Harlem society arranges a grand difficult to begin even to classif

agreeable to manifest itself at lather two or three times.

glands emit an abnormal amount of oil. This condition reveals a done by placing the palms of your red, irritated scalp. In treating hands on the side of the head, with

Next on the lsit of hair prob-The most sanitary measures in low with a good herbal shampoo. found in the hall without a stamped hand is promptly and unceremoniously thrown out.

The most santary measures in tow with a good revery thoroughly be sure and wash very thoroughly using several rinse waters, or better the world do not seem capable of preventing the spread of dandruff, with a good revery thoroughly using several rinse waters, or better still, a good rubber spray, and Butter Butter Butter Syrup At Coney Island, the home of once, and there are remedies which oil treatments are excellent, but

> virulent and difficult to check, oily scalp, I advise frequent brushings dandruff (Oleosa) where the using military brushes and a night- Bread oily dandruff, frequent shampoos a strong pressure and moving the food will serve to nourish the only preventive of gray hair is weakened hair roots, and restore constant care and attention to the normal, healthful activity to the health of your scalp and the health glands. healthful activity to the health of your body, because the con-After this the actual dandruff dition of your hair is always recorrective may be applied, left on flective of your general health.

over night and the hair shampoo- Good hair denotes good care, ed the following day.

Dry dandruff may be treated in tonics, scalp massage and mediexactly the same way, except that cated correctives for the condia weekly shampoo will be ade-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

de of it, and allows the pencil marks may be caused by any emo- many children specialists consider to slide down the trough into the tional upsets of the mother. Na- a positive contraindication to nurs-

The manager of the top depart- but this usually works from the win. ment of a store thought of a way beginning of conception, and is to increase his sales in the course not modified by any frights and

addressed, stamped envelope. This pamphlet requires 10 cents in coin do with normal physical and men-

Importance of Breast Feeding

Mrs. P.—You will be making tient, a cretin.

a grave mistake if you don't nurse If this is true, he can be very your baby. A good rule to follow is that any mother who is well enough to care for her child is administered throughout his life,

liable to intestinal disturbances, and in every way he has a greater chance for health and life. While it is true that artificial feeding has been much simplified and is less are specialists in your town, you must try to make a trip to the nearest city. If he isn't a cretin, hearest city. If he isn't a cretin, hearest city. If he isn't a cretin, hear trip to the pamphlet and gaining, ten continued by the pamphlet and gaining ten continue

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS hazardous than it used to be, it

iseased condition in the uterus, health, and I know the baby will

Defective Child

do with normal physical and men-K. (The thyroid is that gland in the neck which, when enlarged, is known as cretiniom, and the pa-

capable of nursing her.

The breast-fed baby is much the better. If there are no chilmore resistant to disease, is less dren specialists in your town, you

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Coffee

the "hot dog," dogs are not permitted on the boardwalk promenade!

The boardwalk promenative difference of the cause, the tiny long-be careful not to have the oil too hot for comfortable application.

Wery hot oil has sometimes been being to blame for hair trouble.

Dandruff lotions must be mediated which prosper and be careful not to have the oil too hot for comfortable application.

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Wery hot oil has sometimes been to blame for hair trouble. cated. There are two kinds of falling hair can best be cordandruff, one the dry dandruff rected through scalp food and scalp (Sicca) and the other, far more stimulation. To stimulate the Mashed Potatoes Celery Butter Rhubarb Pie

> LUNCHEON White Bread Sandwishes with Lettuce and French Mustard Dressing Whole Wheat Nut Bread Sandwiches (Buttered) Olives Celery Pickled Eggs (in Beet Juice) Canned Peaches
> Tea Sponge Cake

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ginger Ale Delight - Juice of three large oranges, juice of one lemon, six after dinner mints, six tablespoons sugar. Dissolve above together. Put in pitcher with cup of cracked ice. Add a large bottle of ginger ale. Stir thoroughly and add water enough to make six large glasses. Put a sprig of mint. in each glass when served.

Southern Bisque - One cup never can compare with the na- diced carrots, one cup tomatoes Mrs. M.—Do stop worrying for fear you may have marked your unborn shill be the fear to be be the behin and be soup three tablespoons cannot be the behin and be soup three tablespoons cannot be the behin and be soup three tablespoons. unborn child by the accident you ally for the baby, and he should corn one bay leaf, six cloves. Cook have his heritage.

If the mother has active tuberof water and add other vegetables. Season with pepper, salt and butter. Add one pint of milk and serve immediately.

Molded Spinach - Two pounds fresh spinach: steam until well Season with salt, pepper and butter. Mold into six individual molds. Grate a little of yellow of egg on each mold. on platter and decorate with ooh!" and hid their heads under abnormalties are produced by a convenience versus your baby's on. Makes a very attractive dish. made brave by fear, hopped upon

CHOPS WITH PINEAPPLE Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Mrs. K.'s little boy of 4 1/2 years Put chops in greased pan on top

wise to bring up your other children with him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general inter-

Tomorrow: Paraffin Injections.

est, will be answered in the in turn. Requests column, for articles must be accompanied by a filly self-addressed stamped envelope and two cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters,

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

cherry blossoms put more tourist-money into Washington's pockets zero. than a presidential inauguration

To be sure, an inauguration what a tremendously popular atbrings a bigger one-day crowd to traction he was custodian of, and the capital, but that's about as he plunged into a course of metrolong as it stays. Inauguration's in March and the weather's always beastly. It's only a quadrennial trict of Columbia on the subject

floral exhibition, and it's estimated that the city's entertaining as many as 50,000 visitors a day— the hotel and restaurant men, and

curision trains into town to show off those blossoms. They do, and people not only come from all over the country, but time trips from Europe, so's to see 'em. They're getting to be a world's

The Japanese embassy says they beat anything the swellest parks in old Nippon have to offer. Not

Chief Henlock of the horticul-

a silly question to ask, with the every twelve-month.

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Its snow still on the ground, and the

colate through Henlock's mind

Japanese cherry blossoms season keeps guests sleeping in hotel bathtubs for two or three weeks every spring

ters of inquiry alone—he gets tele-This is the very midst of the grams and scores of long distance 'phone calls.

The railroads consult him, and

and not entertaining them for no- all the tourist agencies, and the thing, by a blame sight.

Not so bad! — for a smallish berg, like Washington. However, this year's a record breaker in the capital's cherry blossom history.

Maybe most folks don't realize that the railroads actually run expensions trains into town to show the first oriental charge the rubberneck bus lines, and the rubberneck bus lines, and a couple of secretaries are kept busy attending to his private Japanese Cherry blossom correspondence.

The thing's developed into an important industry.

The first oriental cherry trees received in America were a from the emperor of Japan, bu unfortunately they were infected by a bad kind of bug and had to be destroyed.

The mayor of Tokyo tried again, with 3,000 trees, in 1910. The second experiment was luckier. The mayor's trees are the ones

that the trees are any different, but their surroundings are so about 40 years, but they perfect. solutely perfect! The reflecting pools are what do the business.

done for, of course their progeny'll be flourishing. They do well here. The climate agrees with 'em.

They're beautiful trees, but Hentural division, public parks of- lock says they'll never fill many fice begins getting queries as ear- fruit jarsful of cherries. Their mission's to look lovely, not to "When will the cherry blossoms produce much of anything edible. They "bear" a little, but nothing His first instinct, for quite to write home about. Who cares! awhile, was to answer. "How the heck do I know!" It did seem like bearing tourists to Washington

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

THE YOUNGER GENERATION While letters like the following flow in to the column, I refuse to be even remotely worried about the younger generation. Sometimes, however, I feel a bit concerned about the oldsters, especially those who have no youngsters to keep them on the "straight and nar-

row." "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a 'Living and Loving' enthusiast. . . . I think that petting and drinking are on the wane. A while ago 'Helen' wrote that she did not have even girl friends because sh did not pet or smoke. I can't imagine such a condition, but don't weaken, Helen! It's the girls who are responsible for petting, for if they refused to tolerate it there would be none, and the 'cavemen' would fall by the wayside Smoking is a supposedly 'hot' affection which common. The boys even are abstaining because they con-

sider it effeminate. "Awhile ago I was rather worried about us (I am a senior in high school and I generation'), but I have come to the conclusion that, while most of us go through a period of social adjustment, sometimes rather unbalancing, the worthwhile ones are still worthwhile, and the others wouldn't matter any-

"Alice Elinor," sleep over the younger generation. girl for whom you will want to All I ask is that you keep your make a home. parents up to the mark.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a giirl in my teens, and I am very much in love with a boy two years older than myself. He tells me he loves me, and he also shows it, but sometimes he doesn't keep his

there is no reason and it makes me think he doesn't love me. Do you think he does even if he breaks his promises sometimes? How could I really find out if he loves me? Please tell me. "Very Anxious."

I think I'd take it for granted, dear, and not worry about it. The reason he occasionally breaks his promises and when he doe 't fect in his character or his tradi-ing, which lets him think such things are not important. him how you feel about it and it may help him to correct it.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: A short time ago I met a giirl whom I learned to like very much. I will soon be 18 years old. She is one year my junior. We have several things in common and enjoy being in each other's company. you think we are too young to think in a serious way of our future? She tells me there is plenty of time, but I believe we could enjoy our future much better if we had something to work for, and therefore something to start on. Shall I press the subject,

or just 'forget' about it for "Wondering Willie."

You are not too young to think seriously of the future and pre-pare for it, "Willie." I would not worry your little friend about it, however, as it is also true, as sh says, that there is plenty of time. Thank you so much for your Chances are that your friendship letter and especially for the post- won't stand the test of time. It script (not printed), which cheers seldom does at your age, but if it me on my way. I have lost no does not, you will meet another

> Sorry not to be able to help you, Lonely Widow. I do not know of anyone I could recommend. And the same answer must be given to "Disappointed and Lonely," I do not know the name and address of fat

Peter's Adventure

correspondent.

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT "Great Fly-Catchers! Who was who climbed up one foot and fell that?" Mrs. Swift's usually back two. But at last, out of cheery voice trembled with fright. breath and with knees and knuck-

The nestlings chirped, "Ooh, the edge of the platform on which his nest was built, and peering down demanded in a voice as fierce as a Chimney Swift's voice could

"Who are you? Where are you? And what do you want to bother us for?" "I am the Two-Legs who lives

in the house and I am down here in the bottom of the chimney. I feeble-minded, because it is not want to come up to find out how you live. Your cousin, Mrs. Nighthawk, said she wanted me to meet you! Or perhaps I should never have thought of it." Peter answered all three questions without taking breath and waited anxiously for the reply. Father and "It was rough work, Father Swift, Mother Swift whispered together and I don't believe I shall ever and then Father called:

along. If Cousin Nighthawk told What a comfortable apartment you to come it must be all right, you have!" Take care, though, and don't fa'!. If you are not used to climbing up a chimney it is rather rough ney."

Whatever he may have thought The chemical constituents & a

He felt like the frog in the well les that ached from the skinning they had received, Peter stood halved hard boiled eggs and lem- their wings. But Father Swift safe and sound upon the ledge where the Swifts lived.



"Hello, every one," try climbing up here again, but "All right, Two-Legs come now that I am up, I am happy,

Next on the list of hair prob-

about it up to that time, before he man are said to be worth 98 cents. had gone very far Peter discover- Possibly it is that price which ed that climbing up a chimney was causes some wemen to run after them .- Tampa Times

FAMOUS INTERESTS PURCHASE VARIETY STORE IN HILLSBORO

Purchase of the Cline Variety Store, Hillsboro, O., by Famous Cheap Stores, Inc., was announced by I. Friedman, Tuesday. The Cline store was taken over by the Fried. man company Tuesday.

The Hillsboro store makes six in the chain of stores operated by the company. The Cline Variety Store has been operated ten years and the owner has also another store in Blanchester which he has retained.

J. L. Levine, who has been connected with the Famous Cheap Store, E. Main St. Xenia, will take over the management of the Hillsboro store which will hereafter be known as the Famous Variety

Famous Cheap Stores, Inc., open ates three stores in Dayton and one Troy, Xenia and Hillsboro. The formal opening of the Hillsboro store will be held next Saturday.

postponed match with the Los their season ingloriously but still in second place in the Recreation league. Bowling League Monday night. The fifth-placers were at the peak of their game and won the first and third games by big margins.

Anderson, anchor man, led the winners with a series of 584. Frame topped the losers with 533.

Every team in the league has concluded its schedule with the exception of a single tie game re maining to be played off between the Fords and Lang Transfers. Box score:

| Fords | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Frame | 180 | 172 |
| White | 192 | 155 |
| Gannon | 207 | 149 |
| Jeffries192 | 149 | 146 |
| Totals654 | 728 | 622 |
| Los Ramos Ciga | rs | |
| Moore190 | 146 | 227 |
| Highley | 157 | 178 |
| Leahey | 160 | 167 |
| Anderson200 | 178 | 206 |
| Totals | 641 | 778 |

Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

| New York | | | |
|------------------|-----|---|------|
| Brooklyn | 4 | 3 | .57 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 4 | .55€ |
| CINCINNATI | 6 | 5 | .548 |
| Chicago | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 4 | .42 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 6 | .383 |
| Boston | 2 | 5 | .28 |
| | | | |
| Yesterday's Resu | | | |
| | - 0 | | |

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0. New York at Boston, rain.

Today's Games St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs | W. L | Pct. |
|--------------|------|------|
| CLEVELAND | 8 3 | .727 |
| Washington | 5 3 | .625 |
| New York | 5 3 | .625 |
| St. Louis | 6 6 | .500 |
| Chicago | 4 6 | .400 |
| Boston | 4 6 | .400 |
| Detroit | 5 8 | .385 |
| Philadelphia | 2 4 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Washington at New York, rain

Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs W. | L | Pet. |
|---------------|---|------|
| Kansas City7 | 3 | .700 |
| Indianapolis5 | 4 | .556 |
| St. Paul6 | 5 | .545 |
| Louisville6 | 5 | .545 |
| COLUMBUS6 | 6 | .500 |
| Milwaukee5 | 6 | .455 |
| TOLEDO4 | 7 | .364 |
| Minneapolis4 | 7 | .364 |

Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. Louisville 2, Kansas City 0. St. Paul 1, Toledo 0. Milwaukee 12, Indianapolis 9.

Today's Games St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville

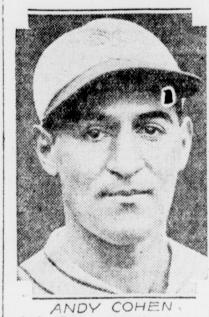
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PERSONALITIES IN SPORT



Andy Cohen, sensational young Giants, was born at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25, 1904. When still a small boy the Cohen family moved to El Paso, Texas, where they now make their home. Andy is unmarried. Young Cohen's mother wanted

im to become a doctor of medicine but he preferred baseball. Sid, a brother, studied medicine two years Ramos Cigars, the Fords wound up and then gave it up. Sid is now pitching in the Pacific Coast

> While still attending the Univerity of Alabama, Andy joined Waco in the Texas league. Bought by the Giants in 1925, he reported last year but was not used regularly un. til this year, when he succeeded Rogers Hornsby as guardian of the keystone bag.

FRED STRIDER HURT

Telegraph Co., was painfully crushed and bruised when he was pinned er; to Mrs. Johnston, a silver vase Cattle—Receipts, 150; calf reed and bruised when he was pinned er; to Mrs. Johnston, a silver vase Dairy Products Co. building, Hill work the past five years. St., when struck by a company Commencement exercises were

Strider had gone to the dairy April 20 at 8 p. m. plant on his bicycle to deliver a telegram and stopped behind the en: truck. The driver was unaware that Music, Anona (Serenade): Dawn above; most bulls, \$9@9.75; chine and backed the truck into School Orchestra. him Strider was crushed about the hips but no bones were broken. He was taken to his home by Dr. A. C. Messenger, who is attending

PLEADS GUILTY IN NON-SUPPORT CASE Music, Orchestra.

Pleading guilty to a charge of non-support, David C. Woolride colored. Dayton Xenia, was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to six months in the zations of the music department Cincinnati Workhouse by Probate participating was a feature of the

The sentence was ordered held gram was given: in abeyance to permit Woolridge Orchestra an opportunity to furnish bond, in which case the fine and sentence

may be suspended. Woolridge was arrested in Dayton and returned to Xenia Monday by Probation Officer J. E. Watts on an affidavit sworn to by the man's wife, Harriet, this city, Orchestra— The Question charging him with failure to supcharging him with failure to support their minor child, David, Jr., Chorusaged seventeen months.



Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of String Quartette-At Sunset America, will hold its weekly meeting at the Scout cabin at 7 o'clock Chorus-Dreaming of Home Sweet Wednesday night.

All old and new members wishing to play on the troop baseball Octette-Bliss Eternal team are reminded by Deputy Scout Commissioner R. H. Kingsbury that they must be registered Scouts in order to be eligible to take their place on the team. Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn

will hold regular meetings of Troop No. 41 on Wednesday evenings during May. A good attendance and support from this troop is asked. A seven-mile hike, including a campfire supper, featured Troop 41's meeting last week. Twentyfive Scouts turned out and the hike was enjoyed by all.

An invitation from Harvey O. Portz, Springfield Scout executive, has been issued to all Xenia Scouts, troop committeemen and Scoutmasters, to attend the next Court of Honor to be held at Roosevelt Junior High School, N. Limestone St., Springfield, at 7:30 p. m. April 27, it is announced.

SENIOR GIRLS HOLD MAY DAY BREAKFAST

Senior girls of Central High! School are sponsoring a "May Morning Breakfast" in the school cafeteria between 6:30 and 8:30 o clock Tuesday morning, May 1. Between these hours they wil' serve a "spring" breakfast to the! =

public for 25 cents. Patrons will have their choice between waffles and sausage and bacon and eggs, including coffee and strawberries.

Everything will be dressed up in spring colors, including the girls. from the system without purging. parents, business men, in fact, for

HOPS TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, April 24.—Wing Comand its predecessor Charles H. from England to Australia. -Adv. hopped off yesterday for Sydney.

Sportistory NAMED DIRECTOR

Tuesday, April 24. -Howard Ehmke, Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, born at Silver Creek, N. Y., 1894.

the British heavyweight champion- Pennsylvania. ship by knocking out Iron Hague

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Cyrus Stephens is confined to her bed with an attack of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schauer and daughter, Miss Catherine, have re-Clarence Schauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellis, Mr. | Cattle-Receipts, 8,500; market, Murphy, in Lumberton.

Statzer has been chosen.

man, spent the week end here with heifers, \$6@9.

brother, Mr. Charlie Linkhart. ter, Rita Maxine, of Chillicothe, feeder lambs, \$16@17.25. were recent visitors here and at-

tended school activities. Mr. Elmer Gotherman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Receipts, 400; holdover, 574; mar-Mr. Harper Devoe and family.

family. Fred Strider, 16, Bellbrook Ave., Supt. and Mrs. Williams, an electri- pigs, 90-110 lb. largely \$8@9; 100

School in the auditorium, Friday The following program was giv-

the boy stopped behind his ma- (A Tone Poem); Village Chimes, Commencement March, Delmar,

School Orchestra. Invocation, Rev. R. P. Hudnall. Dawn, Lorena Stephens.

Music, Energy Overture, School Clarinet Solo, selected, Lavina

Music, Gypsy Festival, School Address, Dr. Henry G. Williams, President Wilmington College.

Presentation of Diplomas. School Song. A music festival with all organi

Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday morn- last day exercises in the auditorium last Friday. The following pro-

(b) Onward Christian Soldier

(a) Tulips Red (b) Tulips (c) Gold Fish

Grades 1 and 2

(a) Blue Bird (b) Fairy Cats

Grades 3 and 4 Boys and Girls of California

Upper Six Boys (a) Blossoms Set Free

(b) Spring Grades 5 and 6 Orchestra-Scented Blossoms Upper Six Girls

(a) Bells of Victory (b) Lightly Row Grades 7 and 8

High School Girls Upper Six Grades

Senior Class (a) Welcome Sweet Spring (b) Red Breast Robin Upper Six Grades with Mascot

String Trio-May Flowers High School Girls Glee Cuub-(a) Moonlight and Roses (b) Pussy Willow High School Girls Trumpet Ensemble-How Can I Leave Thee

Girls Quartette—Questions Chorus-Shadows Falling Senior Class Orchestra-College Boy Upper Six Grades Motion pictures were also shown.

ACADEMY CLOSED

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 24. The Venezuelan government has closed the national military academy as a result of recent disorders by the students, according to a dispatch received today from Caracas.

NIGHT COUGHS Positively stopped almost in-

Suits And O'Coats Cleaned And Pressed \$1.00 DeMint's

Toggery Shop 604 R. 15 Green

-Jack Britton defeated Ted ate professor of astronomy at the yorkers, \$11@11.10; light yorkers, Lewis for the welterweight cham- University of Virginia, has been ap- \$10.50@10.80; pionship in twenty rounds at Bos- pointed director of Flower Observatory and head of the department Bombardier Billy Wells won of astronomy at the University of

Dr. Olivier has a long and dissix rounds at the National tinguished record in scientific re-Sporting club in London, England, search. He has held a fellowship at Lick Observatory, made a trip to Spain in 1905 to observe the eclipse and later did work at Yerkes Ob-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Apr. 24-Hogs, recpts. turned from California and are 20,000; market, strong to 10c highspending some time with their son, er; top, \$10.45; bulk \$9.50@10.35; heavy weight, \$9.40@10.20; medium Miss Agnes Bangham, of Jeffer- weight, \$9.85@10.45; light weight, sonville, spent the past week with \$9.75@10.45; light lights, \$8.75@ econd baseman of the New York her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bang- 10.40; packing sows, \$8.15@9; pigs \$8.25@9.50

> and Mrs. Orville Ellis were Sun-steady; calves receipts, 6,000; mar. dinner guests of Mr. Israel ket steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.75@14.50; common and Mrs. Ernest Johnston, who has medium, \$9.50@13.50; yearlings \$9. taught the first and second grades 50@14.50; butcher cattle, heifers, he past five years very successful, \$7.50@13.50; cows. \$7.50@11.50; has resigned and Miss Elizabeth bulls, \$6.50@11; calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, \$9.50@12.50; stocker Max and Jean Sherod, of King- steers, \$9@12.25; stocker cows and

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000: market, Mrs. Laura Ford, of Xenia, is steady strong; medium and choice spending a few weeks with her lambs \$17@18; culls and common, \$14@16; yearlings \$14.50@16; com-Mrs. William Thorpe and daugh- mon and choice ewes, \$8@11.25;

> CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, April 24.—Hogs

ket, generally 25c lower; pigs off Mrs. Harley Devoe, of Enon, 50c on lower weights; bulk good spent the past week with her and choice, 160-250 lbs., \$10.75@ WHEN HIT BY TRUCK spent the past week with her and choice, 160-250 lbs., \$10.75@ daughter, Mrs. Cecil Haworth and 10.80; latter price paid sparingly heavier hogs downward to \$10.50 The community presented to or less, most 120-140 lb. \$9.50@10; messenger for the Western Union cal coffee urn, silver tray with a lb. average around \$8.50; packing

against the wall of the Springfield in appreciation of their school ceipts 500; market cattle strong. apparently urgent demand for cows and bulls; yeals 50c to \$1.00 higher, truck, Monday afternoon about held at Liberty Township High slow at advance, bulk, \$10@14; top 251/2c, \$14.50; odd head steers and heifers upwards to \$13; beef cows listed \$9 @10.25; low cutters largely \$6@ 6.50; cutters upwards to \$7.50 or

Sheep—Receipts, 225; market, slow, steady, quality plain heavy springers around \$16@17 or less; some good shorn lambs upwards to \$14; choice grades lacking listed Vocal solo, Pale Moon, Indian \$14.65 or above; ewes quoted \$6@8.
Shipments Monday: Cattle 75, calves 254, hogs, 1242.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Cattle Supply, light; market, steady choice, \$13.25@13.50; prime, \$12.30 @13.25; good, \$12.50@13; tidy but chers, \$12@12.50; fair, \$11@12; common, \$9@9.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good fat cows. \$4.50@9; heifers, \$9@11

fresh cows and springers, \$50@125, veal calves, \$15.

Sheep and Lamb- Supply, 800; market, strong; good, \$11; lambs, Hogs-Receipts, 800; market, ac-

\$16; spring lambs, \$20. tive and higher; prime heavy hogs CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April | \$10.60@10.85; heavy mixed, \$10.90 24.—Dr. Charles P. Olivier, associ- @11; mediums, \$11@11.10; heavy roughs, \$6@8.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$9.40@9.50. Lights-\$8.50@9.35. Mediums-\$9.50@9.65. Pigs-\$7.75@8.50.

Roughs-\$6@7. Calves-\$11.00. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs \$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. lower Ex-heavies, 300 lbs. up.—\$9.40 Heavies, 250-300 lbs.—\$9.40. Heavies, 200-250 lbs.-\$10.10. Lights, 1150-160 lbs.-\$10.35, Mediums, 160-200 lbs .- \$10.10. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. Stags \$4.50@5.50 Sows-\$6.50@7.50.

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VEGETABLES AND FRUITS Western, \$1.85@3.30. Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50,

24 pt. crate, Texas, \$3@3.50. Alabama, \$4@7, 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate Potatoes, Cobblers, (old), \$3.50@ 3.75 (150 lb. sack.) Triumps, \$5.50 (100 lb. sack.) New Idaho, \$2.60 110 lb. sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$2.00 hamper.

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DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.80. Rye, No. 2, per bu, \$1.20. Oats, No. 2 per bu. 66c

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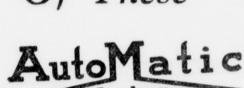
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FAMOUS INTERESTS PURCHASE VARIETY STORE IN HILLSBORO

Purchase of the Cline Variety Store, Hillsboro, O., by Famous Cheap Stores, Inc., was announced by I. Friedman, Tuesday. The Cline store was taken over by the Fried. man company Tuesday.

The Hillsboro store makes six in the chain of stores operated by the company. The Cline Variety Store has been operated ten years and the owner has also another store in Blanchester which he has re-

tained. J. L. Levine, who has been connected with the Famous Cheap Store, E. Main St., Xenia, will take over the management of the Hillsboro store which will hereafter be known as the Famous Variety

Famous Cheap Stores, Inc., oper ates three stores in Dayton and one n Troy, Xenia and Hillsboro. The formal opening of the Hillsboro store will be held next Saturday.

postponed match with the Los Ramos Cigars, the Fords wound up their season ingloriously but still in second place in the Recreation Bowling League Monday night. The fifth-placers were at the peak of their game and won the first and third games by big margins.

Anderson, anchor man, led the winners with a series of 584. Frame topped the losers with 533. Every team in the league has

concluded its schedule with the exception of a single tie game remaining to be played off between the Fords and Lang Transfers. Box score: Fords

White154 192 155

| Gannon Jeffries | | | | 149 146 |
|--------------------|-----------|-------|-----|------------|
| Totals | | .654 | 728 | 622 |
| | Los Ramos | Cigar | rs | |
| Moore . | | .190 | 146 | 227 |
| Highley | | .172 | 157 | 178 |
| Leahev | | .215 | 160 | 167 |
| | n | | 178 | 206 |
| Totale | | 777 | 641 | 778 |



| Clubs W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|------|
| New York5 | 2 | .714 |
| Brooklyn4 | 3 | .571 |
| St. Louis5 | 4 | .556 |
| CINCINNATI6 | 5 | .545 |
| Chicago7 | 6 | .538 |
| Philadelphia3 | 4 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh3 | 6 | .383 |
| Boston2 | 5 | .286 |
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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0. New York at Boston, rain.

Today's Games St. Louis at Cincinnation Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs W. | L | Pc |
|---------------------|---|-----|
| CLEVELAND 8 | 3 | .75 |
| Washington5 | 3 | .62 |
| New York5 | 3 | .62 |
| St. Louis6 | 6 | .50 |
| Chicago4 | 6 | .40 |
| Boston4 | 6 | .4(|
| Detroit5 | 8 | .38 |
| Philadelphia2 | 4 | .33 |
| Yesterday's Results | | |

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Washington at New York, rain Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Roston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs | W. | L | Pet. |
|--------------|-------|---|------|
| Kansas City | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Indianapolis | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| St. Paul | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Louisville | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| COLUMBUS | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Milwaukee . | | 6 | .455 |
| TOLEDO | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Minneapolis | 4 | 7 | .364 |
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Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. Louisville 2, Kansas City 0. St. Paul 1, Toledo 0. Milwauke_e 12, Indianapolis 9.

Today's Games St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville.

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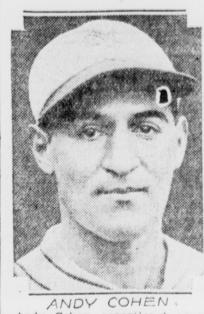
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PERSONALITIES IN SPORT



Andy Cohen, sensational young econd baseman of the New York Giants, was born at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25, 1904. When still a small Paso, Texas, where they now make their home. Andy is unmarried.

Young Cohen's mother wanted im to become a doctor of medicine but he preferred baseball. Sid. a brother, studied medicine two years and then gave it up. Sid is now pitching in the Pacific Coast league.

While still attending the Univerity of Alabama, Andy joined Waco n the Texas league. Bought by the Giants in 1925, he reported last year but was not used regularly un. til this year, when he succeeded Rogers Hornsby as guardian of the keystone bag.

FRED STRIDER HURT WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Telegraph Co., was painfully crushed and cream pitched and bruised when he was pinned er; to Mrs. Johnston, a silver vase Cattle—Receipts. 150; calf re-Dairy Products Co. building, Hill work the past five years.

Strider had gone to the dairy April 20 at 8 p. m. plant on his bicycle to deliver a telegram and stopped behind the en: truck. The driver was unaware that the boy stopped behind his matching the boy stopped behind the boy stopped behind his matching the boy chine and backed the truck into School Orchestra. him Strider was crushed about the hips but no bones were broken-He was taken to his home by Dr.

A. C. Messenger, who is attending

PLEADS GUILTY IN NON-SUPPORT CASE Music, Orchestra.

Pleading guilty to a charge of non-support, David C. Woolride School Song. colored, Dayton, O., formerly of Benediction, Rev. Hudnall Xenia, was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to six months in the zations of the music department Cincinnati Workhouse by Probate participating was a feature of the Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday morn- last day exercises in the auditor-

The sentence was ordered held gram was given: in abeyance to permit Woolridge Orchestraan opportunity to furnish bond, in which case the fine and sentence

may be suspended. Woolridge was arrested in Dayton and returned to Xenia Monday by Probation Officer J. E. Watts on an affidavit sworn to by the man's wife, Harriet, this city, Orchestra- The Question charging him with failure to support their minor child, David, Jr., Chorusaged seventeen months.



Troop No. 41, Boy Scouts of String Quartette-At Sunset America, will hold its weekly meeting at the Scout cabin at 7 o'clock Chorus-Dreaming of Home Sweet Wednesday night.

All old and new members wishing to play on the troop baseball Octette-Bliss Eternal team are reminded by Deputy Scout Commissioner R. H. Kingsbury that they must be registered Scouts in order to be eligible to take their place on the team.

Scoutmaster Ernest Blackburn will hold regular meetings of Troop No. 41 on Wednesday evenings during May. A good attendance and support from this troop is asked. seven-mile hike, including a campfire supper, featured Troop 41's meeting last week. Twentyfive Scouts turned out and the hike

was enjoyed by all. An invitation from Harvey O. Portz, Springfield Scout executive, has been issued to all Xenia Scouts, troop committeemen and Scoutmasters, to attend the next Court of Honor to be held at Roosevelt Junior High School, N. Limestone St., Springfield, at 7:30 p. m. April 27, it is announced.

SENIOR GIRLS HOLD MAY DAY BREAKFAST

School are sponsoring a "May Morning Breakfast" in the school or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and cafeteria between 6:30 and 8:30 o' clock Tuesday morning, May 1. Between these hours they wil' serve a "spring" breakfast to the

Patrons will have their choice acid in the stomach as a saturated between waffles and sausage and solution of bicarbonate of soda, bacon and eggs, including coffee

Everything will be dressed up in acid fermentations in the bowels spring colors, including the girls. from the system without purging. parents, business men, in fact, for

HOPS TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, April 24.—Wing Com-Registered Trade Mark of The mander E. R. Manning, an Austra-Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. lian airman, is making a flight and its predecessor Charles H. from England to Australia. He -Adv. hopped off yesterday for Sydney.

Sportistory NAMED DIRECTOR

-Howard Ehmke, Philadelphia

on, Mass., 1916. he British heavyweight championship by knocking out Iron Hague

PORT WILLIAM

Mrs. Cyrus Stephens is confined to her bed with an attack of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schauer and daughter, Miss Catherine, have re-Clarence Schauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ellis, Mr. boy the Cohen family moved to El and Mrs. Orville Ellis were Sun-steady; calves receipts, 6,000; mar. Murphy, in Lumberton.

Statzer has been chosen.

man, spent the week end here with heifers, \$6@9.

brother, Mr. Charlie Linkhart. Rita Maxine, of Chillicothe, feeder lambs, \$16@17.25. were recent visitors here and attended school activities.

Mr. Harper Devoe and family. family.

Fred Strider, 16, Bellbrook Ave., Supt. and Mrs. Williams, an electripigs, 90-110 lb. largely \$8@9; 100 messenger for the Western Union cal coffee urn, silver tray with a lb. average around \$8.50; packing against the wall of the Springfield in appreciation of their school ceipts 500; market cattle strong.

when struck by a company | Commencement exercises truck, Monday afternoon about held at Liberty Township High slow at advance, bulk, \$10@14; top School in the auditorium, Friday The following program was giv-

the boy stopped behind his ma- (A Tone Poem); Village Chimes, School Orchestra.

> Music, Energy Overture, School calves 254, hogs, 1242. Orchestra

Clarinet Solo, selected, Lavina Bone. Music, Gypsy Festival, School

Address, Dr. Henry G. Williams, President Wilmington College. Presentation of Diplomas.

A music festival with all organ

ium last Friday. The following pro-(a) America

(b) Onward Christian Soldier Chorus

(c) Gold Fish Grades 1 and 2

Grades 7 and 8 (a) Blue Bird

(b) Fairy Cats Grades 3 and 4 Orchestra-

Boys and Girls of California Upper Six Boys

(a) Blossoms Set Free (b) Spring Grades 5 and 6 Orchestra—Scented Blossoms Upper Six Girls

(a) Bells of Victory (b) Lightly Row Grades 7 and 8 High School Girls

Upper Six Grades

Senior Class Glee Club-(a) Welcome Sweet Spring (b) Red Breast Robin Upper Six Grades with Mascot String Trio-May Flowers High School Girls

Glee Cuub-(a) Moonlight and Roses (b) Pussy Willow High School Girls Trumpet Ensemble-How Can I Leave Thee Girls Quartette-Questions Chorus-Shadows Falling Senior Class

Orchestra-College Boy Upper Six Grades Motion pictures were also shown

ACADEMY CLOSED

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 24. The Venezuelan government has closed the national military academy as a result of recent disorders by the students, according to a dis patch received today from Caracas.

Senior girls of Central High Positively stopped almost in-

Suits And O'Coats Cleaned And

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Athletic pitcher, born at Silver | CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April \$10.60@10.85; heavy mixed, \$10.90 Creek, N. Y., 1894.

—Jack Britton defeated Ted ate professor of astronomy at the yorkers. \$11@11.10; heavy yorkers. 24.—Dr. Charles P. Olivier, associ- @11; mediums, \$11@11.10; heavy Lewis for the welterweight championship in twenty rounds at Bospointed director of Flower Obserpoints, \$6@8.75. pionship in twenty rounds at Bos- pointed director of Flower Observatory and head of the department -Bombardier Billy Wells won of astronomy at the University of

Pennsylvania. Dr. Olivier has a long and disin six rounds at the National tinguished record in scientific resporting club in London, England, search. He has held a fellowship at Lick Observatory, made a trip to Spain in 1905 to observe the eclipse and later did work at Yerkes Ob-

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Apr. 24-Hogs, recpts. turned from California and are 20,000; market, strong to 10c highspending some time with their son, er; top, \$10.45; bulk \$9.50@10.35; heavy weight, \$9.40@10.20; medium Miss Agnes Bangham, of Jeffer- weight, \$9.85@10.45; light weight, sonville, spent the past week with \$9.75@10.45; light lights, \$8.75@ her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bang- 10.40; packing sows, \$8.15@9; pigs \$8.25@9.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 8,500; market, day dinner guests of Mr. Israel ket steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13.75@14.50; common and Mrs. Ernest Johnston, who has medium, \$9.50@13.50; yearlings \$9. taught the first and second grades 50@14.50; butcher cattle, heifers, the past five years very successful, \$7.50@13.50; cows, \$7.50@11.50; ly has resigned and Miss Elizabeth bulls, \$6.50@11; calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, \$9.50@12.50; stocker Max and Jean Sherod, of King- steers, \$9@12.25; stocker cows and

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market Mrs. Laura Ford, of Xenia, is steady strong; medium and choice spending a few weeks with her lambs \$17@18; culls and common, \$14@16; yearlings \$14.50@16; com-Mrs. William Thorpe and daugh- mon and choice ewes, \$8@11.25;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Mr. Elmer Gotherman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Receipts, 400; holdover, 574; market, generally 25c lower; pigs off Mrs. Harley Devoe, of Enon, 50c on lower weights; bulk good spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Haworth and 10.80; latter price paid sparingly; heavier hogs downward to \$10.50 The community presented to or less, most 120-140 lb. \$9.50@10;

> apparently urgent demand for cows were and bulls; veals 50c to \$1.00 higher, \$14.50; odd head steers and heifers upwards to \$13; beef cows listed \$9 @10.25; low cutters largely \$6@ 6.50; cutters upwards to \$7.50 or

slow, steady, quality plain heavy Commencement March, Delmar, springers around \$16@17 or less; some good shorn lambs upwards to Invocation, Rev. R. P. Hudnall. \$14; choice grades lacking listed, Vocal solo, Pale Moon, Indian Dawn, Lorena Stephens. \$14.65 or above; ewes quoted \$6@8. Shipments Monday: Cattle 75, polycome 254 by a listed to the contract of the contra

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Cattle —Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$13.25@13.50; prime, \$12.30@13.25; good, \$12.50@13; tidy butchers, \$12@12.50; fair, \$11@12; common, \$9@9.50; common to good fat bulls, \$8@9.50; common to good fat cows, \$4.50@9; heifers, \$9@11

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CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 24.—Butter Receipts 13,659 tubs; creamery, extra, 45c; standards, 44 3-4c; extra firsts, 44@44 1-2c; firsts, 43 1-2c; packing stock, 27@28c.

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Extra firsts, 48@49c Firsts, 46@47c. Packing 34@35c EGGS

Extra, 33c. Extra firsts, 31c. Firsts, 28 1-2c. OLEO Nut 19@20c.

High grade animal oils, 25@ Lower grades, 16@18c. CHEESE York State, new, 27@28c

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Western, \$1.85@3.30 Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50, pt. crate, Texas, \$3@3.50. Alabama, \$4@7, 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate Potatoes, Cobblers, (old), \$3.50@ 3.75 (150 lb. sack.) Triumps, \$5.50 (100 lb. sack.) New Idaho, \$2.60 110 lb. sack. Sweet Potatoes, \$2.00 hamper.

Tomatoes, \$1.75@1.85 (10 lb. bas-Onions, Texas, yellow, \$2.40@2.50 sack; (old), \$2.50 crate; green, 5c bunch. Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.75@3 basket of 2 dozen. \$3@5 box.

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AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT To The Evening Gazette:

My Dear Gazette: Public notice is hereby given that Edwin A. Miller, doing business as The Miller Truck Line, Dayton, Ohio and of Harlow and Harlow, doing business as The Dayton and Columbusiness as The Dayt woodwork but nothing have I seen | Again thanks to whomsoever reat any time that was in better taste membered me. than that was, for a private home.

present purpose would please the ways so angelic as I am today. I Roberts, that is, so far as I under-God, I'll be decent to you.

stood them. Am very busy closing up studio This is a rather tardy acknowl- and farming out my belongings to edgment of the notice sent me of good friends, whilst I go to Europe the dedication of the Masonic for an indefinite stay, sailing on the MOTOR Temple but I'm none the less grate- George Washington U. S. Lines on

and I believe it's being used for its IDA EWING.

establishment, reports of the Ohio Co-operative livestock marketing Livestock Co-operative Association right, and that all women sell associations of Ohio counties show show. During the week ending themselves for something, I shall ed a material increase in volume April 14, there four films handled for the first three months of this 328 decks of stock or 26 per cent self. It may be marriage, for I year over 1927, according to fig- of the total volume coming to these think with marriage I might get ures received at the office of the four markets. This is the highest all the rest; it may be fame, suc-Greene County Farm Bureau, The record ever made by the farmers' gain, greatest in January and Feb- own marketing associations, say ruary and substantial in March, farm bureau officials. One of the letters, for I want to carry them NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 24. averages 21 per cent over the same four, that at Cincinnati showed a back to the office and put them on Not only have county associa- during that week.

ing his arraignment yesterday on farmer-owned commission associa- livestock marketing during March Ralph Armitage, who had been FOR RENT—Sleeping room with board if desired. Suitable for board if desired. Suitable for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Cincinnati markets, and draw- March shipments of the livestock elderly person or semi-invalid, near Junction City. Miller is alling a large volume of Ohio live- co-operatives showed a gain of 269,-Mrs. Blake, 239 E. Third. Phone leged to have placed iron bars on stock, have handled the largest vol- 379 pounds over the same month lips again, you funny child?" Ralph WLW: umes during this period since their last year. Armitage inquired.

No matter what season you wish to move,

READ THIS FIRST: cent girl, is private secretary to You told me the other day if I "There," said Emily, triumphant-Ralph Armitage. Her father, a didn't have my lips reddened you ly. "I told the bunch that you drunkard, tells her that her mother could tell what I was going to say would not understand Armi's tacdeserted them, and that all women before I said it. Just now I am tics. Poor Ralph always did drama-

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, been talking, I have wanted to kiss blame him, because his story, you who cherishes a secret fondness you. I'm wondering if you saw know, is so intensely tragic. for David Kenmore, Lynda's com- that before I reddened my lips?" always has tried for the sympa panion from childhood, Emily plots The man on the bed closed his of every girl he is interested in, against Lynda from the very be eyes, and held out his good arm. and she, being a girl, falls for it. ginning. David tells Lynda he loves Lynda bent down, and her cool Knowing Armi, you could not her, but she decides she doesn't lips brushed his cheek. She drew blame either of them, could you?"

want to be in love with any man. back hastily, for Ralph Armitas:

Lyn didn't say anything. In fact David is away on a trip.

with her. Claire tells of innocent morrow, if I feel able to do it then. thing Emily said there was a pur love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay Lynda Fenton answered: "Goodaway. June Challer, who has annexed

It's Lynda's first real affair, and she's enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph has met with an accident,

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER XXIX THE POOR RICH MAN Ralph looked at Lynda with questioning eyes.

"I hate a whimperer, Lynda," he tears. said, "but I sometimes think that I do not deserve all that I have got. Poor Stella was not to blame, and she doesn't know now how I am suffering, but her father should have told her and me that there was insanity in the family, then. Oh, what's the use? It's done, and all that is left fo rme is to have as good a time as I can, and not think about anything too much. In other words, 'Take the goods the gods provide' and, if you can sidestep trouble, do it. Ring the bell, my dear, and we will crack a bottle of wine to our friendship. Don't look so pitiful, child. I'm not alexpect I do and say things that are pretty rotten sometimes; but please

"I'll ring the bell, Mr. Armitage but I cannot drink with you. All the trouble that has come to me in the world has been through drink I believe that I would rather die than drink anything that has alcohol in it. You see, my father was always a very good father when sober, and sometimes I wonder whether his drinking had something to do with mother's leaving him. He says, however, it was because all women are weak and mercenary-that they like luxury more than anything elseand that my mother left him to go with a man who could give her everything that money could buy. It may not be a good thing to tell you, Mr. Armitage, and I have never told it to anyone before, but if I find that my father's theory is get the very highest price for my-

cess or just wealth. "Now, please, let me take your net gain of 115.2 per cent in volume the machine today. And, if you please, I'll put on my lipstick

"Why do you want to paint your

By GEORGE McMANUS



"Why do you want to paint your lips again, you funny child?"

"Because I've been telling you ing to live, and he'll always be a Lynda Fenton, a singularly inno- too much about myself already. very unhappy man. so sorry for you, but while we have tize himself, and one can hardly

said, in a smothered voice: "I think she had learned not to talk much Lynda's father, too, deserts her, I'm feeling too ill to dictate let- when she was in Emily's company. and Claire Stanhope comes to live ters today. I'll call you up to Always believing that in every Thank you, very much, Lynda, for pose, she knew that now she must coming out.

Surprised and a little ashamed, Ralph than ever before. Then she hastily went into her, Lyn thought, he was doing it the other room, where she asked unconsciously-and he was deceive money, invites Lynda and Claire for and pulled down the little red ing himself as well. Then her face hat over her shining black hair, grew hot as she remembered the and Emily Andrews to a big party. and without another word, she fol- end of her interview with him that lowed the maid who was there, out morning. to the car, which was evidently stand it. What had she done? She waiting for her, and rode back to knew he had expected her to stay Emily Andrews met her just in- so abruptly. Perhaps she should

"You look all done up!" to kiss him. But surely he should the Armi really ill? Has he know, if anyone, that there were and Lynda goes to his home to take broken his ribs? Was Miss Shes kisses and kisses. Hers was one dictation. There he holds her hand, ton there, and did he make love of pity, and even if pity were akin and plays up to her sympathy and

only to the last. "You wouldn't

"No, Emily, I'm afraid he is go-

Immediately she was all curiosi-

To all of which she answered state yet.

side the door.

and a dislocated shoulder to make sure she had no feeling of "huntlove very ardently, would you?" ing a thrill." She merely wanted such Then she surprised herself, as him to know she was sorry for well as Emily, by bursting into him, that's all.

Armi is going to die?"

"Why Lyn, what is the matter? to have everything in the world, You frighten me. Are you afraid and not having anything! (TO BE CONTINUED)

Poor Ralph lying there, seeming

always has tried for the sympathy

Lyn didn't say anything. In fact,

be more eager to pump her about

If Ralph Armitage was deceiving

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expect a man with two broken ribs way?" she asked herself. She was

ceive their Bachelor of Arts de- commencement address. grees from Cedarville College, Graduates will be: David Joseph exercises are held Friday, June 1, Welda Marie Bickett, Xenia; Verat 9 a. m., at Alford Memorial Gym- na Alberta Boase, Cedarville; Paul

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From Cincinnati

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6:25—Civic Theater talk.

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New York. 10:30-Weather report. 10:32-Bicycle Playing Card Sex-11:00-Silver Masked Tenor.

11:30-Marti's Gibson Orchestra.

12:00-Midnight Program by An-

10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos,

nouncers, New York. 1:00-Paul Whiteman's Orches-6:00-Weather and markets.

6:15—Dance niusic.

nati and soloists.

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WKRC:

6:55-Basebail scores.

7:00—Buggs Emerick.

7:40—Bud Kahn. 8:00-McGregor Golf talk, Bill Powers. 8:15—Ensemble, Emil Heerman. 9:00—College of Music, Cincin-

7:30-John Paul Riddle, aviation

10:00—Weather announcements. 10:01—Evelyn Nichels, soprano, Reiney Gau. 11:00—Dance music.

1:00-Whiteman's Orchestra.

6:30-Roehr's Alms Orchestra.

10:35—Sport review, Charles O' Conner. 11:00-Sam Zadek, movie talk 11:00—Baseball scores.

6:50—Baseball; health talk. 10:30-Cincinnati Markets, time

WFBE: 7:00—Police reports, Covington. 7:03-Hotel Metropole quintet.

8:00—Goodyear program. 9:00-Cooper Studio hour. 10:00-Earl Fuller's Orchestra. 12:00-Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

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Mar, New Burlington: Lelia LeMar,

Seven will receive their diplomas from the two-year normal course. They are: Evelyn Augusta Anders, Xenia; Nellie M. Boushier, Mechanicsburg, O.; Frances Bradley, Marcella Marie Butler, Xenia; Springfield; Gertrude Dooley, London, O.; Mary Rector, Xenia; Christene Smith, Cedarville.

The exercises incident to com-

mencement will begin May 27, 24

7:30 o'clock when the baccalau-

reate address will be delivered by Dr. W. R. McChesney, college president. Music will be furnished by the Central Presbyterian Choir, The final faculty meeting will be held May 28 at 9 a. m. The senior

The faculty reception will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. "Cedar Day" is normally held the next day, but since Memorial Day falls on this date, the annual festive date will be announced later. The final meeting of the trustees will be held May 31, at 9 a. m. The

alumni meeting and annual ban-

quet will be held Thursday, May

class play will be presented May

28, at 8:00 p. m.

DIES ON SUNDAY

Arthur Wright, 48, died at his

home in Miamisburg, Sunday, fol-

lowing a nervous breakdown. He was a half brother of Miss Austie Bowers, Xenia, and leaves his widow, two brothers, James and its Jesse Wright, Wilmington, two sisters and two half sisters. Funeral services will be held in Wilmington, Wednesday.

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To The Evening Gazette:

My Dear Gazette: woodwork but nothing have I seen | Again thanks to whomsoever re-

than that was, for a private home,

and I believe it's being used for its

three months' period of 1927.

MAGGIE- WHO'S

GONNA GIT ME

present purpose would please the ways so angelic as I am today. I Roberts, that is, so far as I under- expect I do and say things that are

stood them. Am very busy closing up studio This is a rather tardy acknowl- and farming out my belongings to edgment of the notice sent me of good friends, whilst I go to Europe the dedication of the Masonic for an indefinite stay, sailing on the ESSITY TO OPERATE A MOTOR the dedication of the Masonic for an indefinite stay sailing on the RANSPORTATION COMPANY. Temple but I'm none the less grate-George Washington U. S. Lines on Public notice is hereby given that ful and particularly am I glad that May 19th for Bremen. Am taking the Masons left the lovely wood- my typewriter and if the sojourn work intact in the Roberts Villa. Of proves interesting I'm to write to

Cordially,

establishment, reports of the Ohio I find that my father's theory is Co-operative livestock marketing Livestock Co-operative Association right, and that all women sell associations of Ohio counties show show. During the week ending themselves for something, I shall ed a material increase in volume April 14, there four films handled get the very highest price for myfor the first three months of this 328 decks of stock or 26 per cent self. It may be marriage, for I year over 1927, according to fig- of the total volume coming to these think with marriage I might get

Not only have county associa- during that week. ville, was being held for the Perry tions shown material gains, but Leading counties in co-operative again ing his arraignment yesterday on farmer-owned commission associa- livestock marketing during March Ralph Armitage, who had been charges of attempting to wreck a tions operating co-operatively on train on the Newark division of the Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Putnam, Logan and Wyandot til he groaned, for it hurt his board if desired. Suitable for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Cincinnati markets, and draw-March shipments of the livestock elderly person or semi-invalid near Junction City. Miller is alling a large volume of Ohio live- co-operatives showed a gain of 269,-Mrs. Blake, 239 E. Third. Phone leged to have placed iron bars on stock, have handled the largest vol- 379 pounds over the same month lips again, you funny child?" Ralph WLW: umes during this period since their last year.

DID YOU WAKE

READ THIS FIRST: Lynda Fenton, a singularly inno- too much about myself already. Very unhappy man. cent girl, is private secretary to You told me the other day if I "There," said Em

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, been talking, I have wanted to kiss blame him, because his story, you who cherishes a secret fondness you. I'm wondering if you saw know, is so intensely tragic. He for David Kenmore, Lynda's com-that before I reddened my lips?" always has tried for the sympathy panion from childhood, Emily plots David is away on a trip.

love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day coming out. to find Fred in the house, and June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire she's enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party,

an anonymous note, saying "Ralph Armitage is rushing your girl." Ralph has met with an accident, and Lynda goes to his home to take broken his ribs? Was Miss Shes kisses and kisses. Hers was one dictation. There he holds her hand, and plays up to her sympathy and simplicity.

CHAPTER XXIX THE POOR RICH MAN Ralph looked at Lynda with

questioning eyes. "I hate a whimperer, Lynda," he tears. said, "but I sometimes think that I do not deserve all that I have got. Poor Stella was not to blame, Armi is going to die?"

"Why Lyn, what is the matter? to have everything in the You frighten me. Are you afraid and not having anything! and she doesn't know now how I am suffering, but her father should |= have told her and me that there was insanity in the family, then. Oh, what's the use? It's done, and all that is left fo rme is to have as good a time as I can, and not think about anything too much. In other words, 'Take the goods the gods provide' and, if you can side step trouble, do it. Ring the bell, my dear, and we will crack a bottle of wine to our friendship. Don't look so pitiful, child. I'm not alpretty rotten sometimes; but please

God, I'll be decent to you."

"I'll ring the bell, Mr. Armitage, but I cannot drink with you. All the trouble that has come to me in the world has been through drink, I believe that I would rather die than drink anything that has alcohol in it. You see, my father was always a very good father when sober, and sometimes I wonder whether his drinking had something to do with mother's leaving him. He says, however, it was because all women are weak and mercenary—that they like luxury more than anything elseand that my mother left him to go with a man who could give her everything that money could buy. It may not be a good thing to tell you, Mr. Armitage, and I have never told it to anyone before, but if ures received at the office of the four markets. This is the highest all the rest; it may be fame, suc-

Greene County Farm Bureau. The record ever made by the farmers' cess or just wealth. gain, greatest in January and Febown marketing associations, say "Now, please, let me take your ruary and substantial in March, farm bureau officials. One of the letters, for I want to carry them SPARTON RADIO-Tubes and bath NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 24, averages 21 per cent over the same four, that at Cincinnati showed a back to the office and put them on net gain of 115.2 per cent in volume the machine today. And, if you please, I'll put on my lipstick

> broken ribs "Why do you want to paint your Armitage inquired.

By GEORGE McMANUS





"Why do you want to paint your lips again, you funny child?"

"Because I've been telling you ing to live, and he'll always be a Ralph Armitage. Her father, a didn't have my lips reddened you ly. drunkard, tells her that her mother could tell what I was going to say would not understand Armi's tacdeserted them, and that all women before I said it. Just now I am tics. Poor Ralph always did dramaso sorry for you, but while we have tize himself, and one can hardly

The man on the bed closed his of every girl he is interested in against Lynda from the very be- eyes, and held out his good arm. and she, being a girl, falls for it ginning. David tells Lynda he loves Lynda bent down, and her cool Knowing Armi, you could not her, but she decides she doesn't lips brushed his cheek. She drew want to be in love with any man. back hastily, for Ralph Armitab.

Lyndid is away over the loves by the love of them, could you?

Lyndid it as a way to be the loves by the love of them, back hastily, for Ralph Armitab. said, in a smothered voice: "I think she had learned not to talk much Lynda's father, too, deserts her, I'm feeling too ill to dictate let when she was in Emily's company and Claire Stanhope comes to live ters today. I'll call you up to Always believing that in every with her. Claire tells of innocent morrow, if I feel able to do it then. thing Emily said there was a pur

Surprised and a little ashamed, Ralph than ever before. hears Claire entreating him to stay Lynda Fenton answered: "Good- If Ralph Armitage was deceiving bye." Then she hastily went into her, Lyn thought, he was doing it the other room, where she asked unconsciously-and he was deceivfor and pulled down the little red ing himself as well. Then her face hat over her shining black hair, grew hot as she remembered the It's Lynda's first real affair, and and without another word, she fol- end of her interview with him that lowed the maid who was there, out morning. to the car, which was evidently stand it. What had she done? She waiting for her, and rode back to knew he had expected her to stay so that Lynda may be made to

Emily Andrews met her just in- so abruptly. feel at ease. Then she sends him side the door. "You look all done up!" "Is Armi really ill?

ton there, and did he make love of pity, and even if pity were akin (Now Go On With the Story) and a dislocated shoulder to make sure

"Why Lyn, what is the matter? to have everything in the world,

well as Emily, by bursting into him, that's all.

"No, Emily, I'm afraid he is go-

ceive their Bachelor of Arts de- commencement address grees from Cedarville College, Graduates will be: David Joseph when the annual commencement Adair, Narragansett Pier, R. I.,

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00-Four K. Safety Club. 6:25-Civic Theater talk. 6:30—Queen City Orchestra. 6:57—Baseball scores. 7:00-Voters' Service, "The Farm

'Wallace's Farmer," Charles Holman, head Milk Prod. Assoc. 7:30-Sunnysuds Serenaders. 8:00-"Old Time Party." 8:30—Seiberling Singers.

9:00-Time aunouncement.

scenes, orchestra and soloists, New York. 10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos. New York. 10:30-Weather report.

9:01—Eveready Hour, Elsie Fer-

guson, program of Shakespearean

10:32-Bicycle Playing Card Sex-11:00-Silver Masked Tenor. 11:30-Marti's Gibson Orchestra. 12:00-Midnight Program by Announcers, New York. 1:00-Paul Whiteman's Orches-

6:00-Weather and markets. 6:15—Dance music.

6:55—Basebail scores.

7:00—Buggs Emerick.

nati and soloists.

WKRC:

7:30-John Paul Riddle, aviation 7:40—Bud Kahn. 8:00-McGregor Golf talk, Bill Powers. 8:15-Ensemble, Emil Heerman. 9:00—College of Music, Cincin-

10:00-Weather announcements.

Reiney Gau. 11:00-Dance music. 12:00-Announcers. 1:00-Whiteman's Orchestra.

6:50-Baseball; health talk. 10:30—Cincinnati Markets, time. 10:35-Sport review, Charles O'-Conner. 11:00-Sam Zadek, movie talk.

6:30-Roehr's Alms Orchestra.

11:00—Baseball scores. WFBE: 7:00-Police reports, Covington. 7:03-Hotel Metropole quintet.

8:00-Goodyear program. 9:00-Cooper Studio hour. 10:00-Earl Fuller's Orchestra. 12:00-Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

all day; and he had sent her away Perhaps she should not have told him that she was Immediately she was all curiosi- sorry for him, that she would like to kiss him. But surely he should Has he know, if anyone, that there were

be more eager to pump her about

"There," said Emily, triumphant-

to love, hers had not reached that To all of which she answered state yet.
only to the last. "You wouldn't "What made her kiss him, anyexpect a man with two broken ribs way?" she asked herself. She was love very ardently, would you?" ing a thrill." She merely wanted su Then she surprised herself, as him to know she was sorry for

Poor Ralph lying there, seeming

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE WILL **GRADUATE 27 SENIORS JUNE 1**

Thank you, very much, Lynda, for pose, she knew that now she must

exercises are held Friday, June 1, Welda Marie Bickett, Xenia; Verat 9 a. m., at Alford Memorial Gym- na Alberta Boase, Cedarville; Paul J. Brown, Edgartown, Mass.; Ruth Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Ann Burns, Cedarville; Mary Cim-

= inelli, Leetonia, O.; Ruth Gordon Collins, Cedarville; Mary Lois Estle, Springfield; Albert Hemphill, Pueblo, Colo.; Clarabel Hunt, Waynesville, O .; Helen Margare: Iliffe, Cedarville; John E. Johnson, Newcomerstown, O.; Day Kennedy, ,Coultersville, Ill.; J. Herman Le-

Mar, New Burlington: Lelia LeMar, New Burlington; Kenneth L. Little, Cedarville Gladys Hill MacDonald, Cedarville; Lois A. McFarland, Cedarville; Ada

L. McKay, New Burlington; James McMillan, Cedarville; William Problem," Prof. B. N. Hibbord, Webster, Clifton; Calvin Wiemer, Leetonia, O.; Edward S. Wones, New Moorefield, O.: Nelson K Thorn, Seven Mile, O.; Marguerite D. Donaldson, New Milford, O Ernest Roger Gibson, Smith's Ferry, Pa.

> Xenia; Nellie M. Boushier, Mechanicsburg, O.; Frances Bradley, Xenia; Marcella Marie Butler, Springfield; Gertrude Dooley, London, O.; Mary Rector, Xenia; Christene Smith, Cedarville. The exercises incident to com mencement will begin May 27, 24 7:30 o'clock when the baccalau-

> reate address will be delivered by

Seven will receive their diplomas

from the two-year normal course.

They are: Evelyn Augusta Anders,

Dr. W. R. McChesney, college president. Music will be furnished by the Central Presbyterian Choir, Dayton. The final faculty meeting will be held May 28 at 9 a. m. The senior class play will be presented May

28, at 8:00 p. m.

31. at 6 p. m.

The faculty reception will held Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. "Cedar Day" is normally held the next day, but since Memorial Day falls on this date, the annual festive date will be announced later. 10:01—Evelyn Nichels, soprano, will be held May 31, at 9 a.m. The

alumni meeting and annual ban-

quet will be held Thursday, May

DIES ON SUNDAY

home in Miamisburg, Sunday, following a nervous breakdown. He was a half brother of Miss Austie Bowers, Xenia, and leaves his widow, two brothers, James and its Jesse Wright, Wilmington, two sisters and two half sisters. Funeral services will be held in Wilmington, Wednesday.

Arthur Wright, 48, died at his

ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS-1'D GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS IF I COULD STAY IN BED-BUT I MUSTN'T DISAPPOINT

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WHO'S GONNA

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By SIDNEY SMITH

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Twenty Years

Street lights made their re-

appearance in Jamestown fol-

lowing the installation of a

Messrs Charles Thornhill

and Harley Cleaver returned

home after a two days' fishing

Twenty-four fine horses and

colts ad three mules were sold

at the W. B. Bryson and Son

herse sale, which was attend-

M. F. Barrows, who has been in Mexico for the last mooth. locking after interests held by Ohioans in the state of Sonoro,

> The Gabbs By Barrie Payne -

GOSH! - I HEAR A MAN TALKING AND GERTIE LAUGHING-WHAT'S

JOING ON HERE ANYHOM ? [

SWEET GIRL, WE LOVE EACH

STATION W-G-P IS BROADCASTING

A PLAY-THEY'VE JUST FINISHED THE BIG LOVE SCENE!

GABBYGRAMS

MY UNCLE IS NOT DOING

SO GOOD IN HIS RACE FOR SHERIFF, HE HAS ONLY

TWO SUPPORTERS AND

THEY HOLD UP HIS SOCKS.

SEND 'EM IN, FOLKS 1 - 17'S

A NATION-WIDE GAME -

LET'S SEE WHO CAN WRITE

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THE BEST GASBYGRAMS!

OH NO!

-TAHT

I TAHT

OTHER BUT YOUR

OUR PATH - HE MUST BE PUT OUT

OF THE WAY!

HUSBAND BLOCKS

complete new outfit.

sojourn at Oregonia.

is on his return trip.

€d by 300 men.

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ETTA KET-Ben Almost Got a Date!

MIND DO YOU ?

TELL HER YOU'RE

FRIEND ALONG !

BRINGING AN OLD



E ANYMORE

IT WAS AWFULLY SHORT NOTICE -AND MOST ALL THE GIRLS HAD DATES - BUT I HURRIED AROUND AND GOT A GIRL FOR FOR YOU - WASNITHAT LUCK? ME

YOU GOT TO GIVE

ME CREDIT - WHEN !

UNCLES - I DIDN'T TAKE

THE FIRST ONE THAT CAME

ALONG - I WAITED

MATIL I COULD GET

WENT SHOPPING FOR



YOU KNOW A FELLOW NEEDS A LITTLE

A LONG MUDDY DETOUR TO MAKE A FELLOW

A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE - RAVE ABOUT THE

JOY OF WORK AND THE DIGNITY OF LABOR - I'M

GOING TO HIRE A WAITER TO SNEAK OUT INTO

THE KITCHEN AND LAUGH FOR ME

APPRECIATE THE NICE SMOOTH CONCRETE -

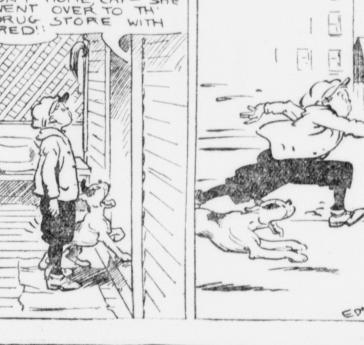
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CELLAR AN' GITTIN'
TH' MONEY I OUGHTA
GOT!!! MOM KNEW I
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I GOT TIME!!! WOT
BIZNESS HAD RED
COMIN' AN' BUTTIN' WORK! TH' DIRTY













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ALLIANCE, O., April 24.—With its plant working day and night the Transue-Williams Steel forging corporation plant will add 500 men to the night force making a total of 1325 workmen employed by the concern, company officials announced recently. The steel concern manufacturers forgings for automobiles and parts of shock absorbers.

THE GUMPS-A Voice From Easy Street.

IT CERTAINLY IS A PLEASANT FEELING TO KNOW YOU HAVE A LITTLE MONEY IN THE BANK - THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND YOUR LIFE DODGING CREDITORS - AND WORRYING ABOUT WHERE YOUR NEXT MEAL IS COMING FROM-I TREMBLE WHEN I THINK WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO US - IF DEAR, GENEROUS, UNCLE BIM HAD NOT BEEN SO WONDERFUL-



ETTA KET-Ben Almost Got a Date!



A LONG MUDDY DETOUR TO MAKE A FELLOW APPRECIATE THE NICE SMOOTH CONCRETE -BUT THE NEXT TIME I GO TO A DINNER AND HEAR SOME FAT OLD MILLIONAIRE WHO NEVER DID A DAY'S WORK IN HIS LIFE - RAVE ABOUT THE JOY OF WORK AND THE DIGNITY OF LABOR - I'M GOING TO HIRE A WAITER TO SNEAK OUT INTO THE KITCHEN AND LAUGH FOR ME-

YOU KNOW A FELLOW NEEDS A LITTLE

HARD LUCK OCCASIONALLY - THERE'S NOTHING LIKE

By PAUL ROBINSON









By EDWINA





Street lights made their re-

appearance in Jamestown fol-

lowing the installation of a

Messrs. Charles Thornhill

and Harley Cleaver returned

home after a two days' fishing

Twenty-four fine horses and

colts ad three mules were sold

at the W. B. Bryson and Son

herse sale, which was attend-

M. F. Barrows, who has been in Mexico for the last month, locking after interests held by Ohioans in the state of Sonoro,

> The Gabbs By Barrie Payne "

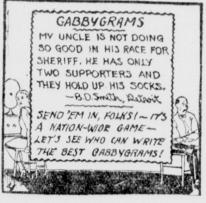
complete new outfit.

ojourn at Oregonia.

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TH' BIG STIFF - COMIN' TO MY HOUSE AN' CLEANIN' OUT MY CELLAR AN' GITTIN' TH' MONEY I OUGHTA GOT!!! MOM KNEW I WUZ GONNA CLEAN THAT CELLAR SOON'S I GOT TIME!!! WOT BIZNESS HAD RED COMIN' AN' BUTTIN WELL, IT WUZ YOUR COULD OF HAD TH' MONEY AS WELL AS RED IF YOU'D COME HOME AN' DONE TH' WORK LIKE YOUR MA SAID COMIN. IN AN' DOWN MY BUMI

HOW DID UNCLE LOUIE

LIKE THE GLASS BLOWERS

CONVENTION HE WAS SENT

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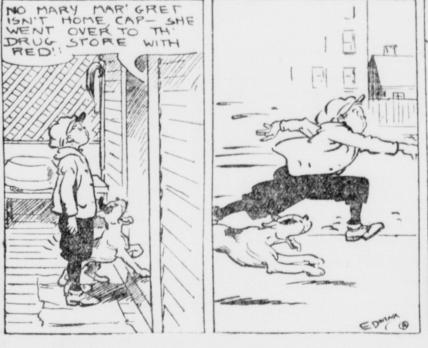


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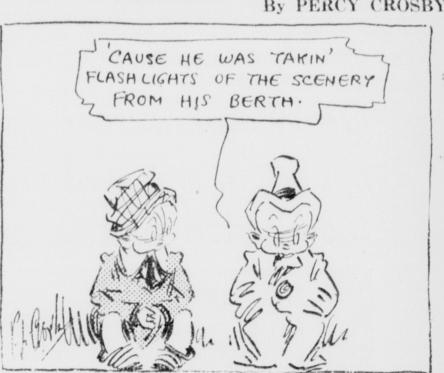


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THE SLEEPER,





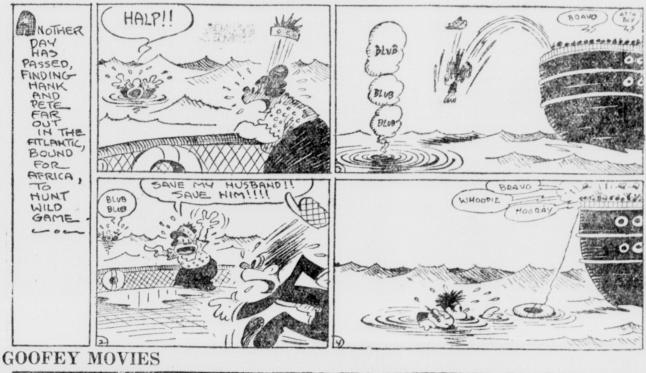
SHOOTING OUT OF THE BOTTLE

WOULD MAKE IT MOVE SI KNOWS A LOT MORE TRICKS

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Half Dead-Half Price

By SWAN

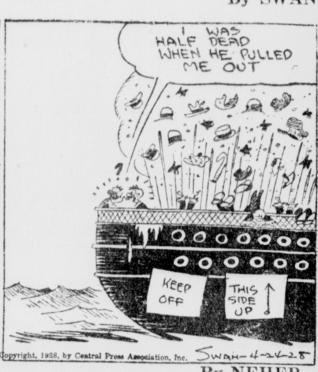


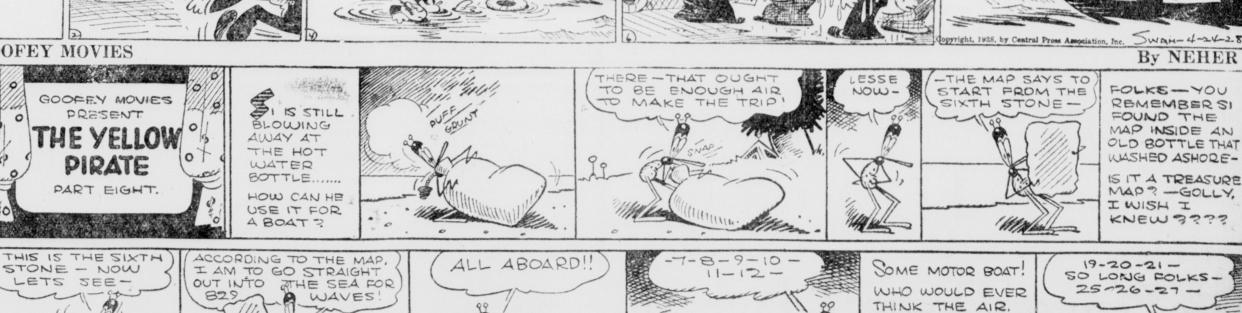


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HOME-COMING COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETINGS ON TUESDAY

The meeting was featured by

building offered free of charge b

tablished by Thursday of this week.

Reports were heard at the mee

"METHODIST SAM"

formal discussion in connect with the opening of Home-Comi

Future weekly meetings of the regular committee meeting 1928 Greene County Home-Coming day night. Executive Committee will be held This change was decided upon on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock accommodate a number of co instead of on Monday nights as mittee members, whose business heretofore, it was decided at the terests make it difficult to atte == sessions on Monday night

XENIA HATCHERIES HOPES TO PURCHASE FACTORY BUILDING

Leland Cramer and William Rus. sell Steele, of the Xenia Hatcheries ing from the chairmen of the var Co., are contemplating the purchase of the old Xenia Fuse Co. build. ed progress and it is noted that in ings on Home Ave., as a perman-creased enthusiasm is being man

ent location of the business.

The firm, which is temporarily installed in the plant, at first attempted to lease the buildings, which are owned by the Robbins and Myers Co., Springfield, and have been abandoned for the last ten years. Foreclosure of a \$750,000 mort

gage against the Springfield firm. however, granted two weeks ago by the Clark County Common Pleas Court makes possible sale of the ed at Trinity M. E. Church Monday night on "Obeying God. The Xenia firm, as a result, hopes to be able to buy the local He was born in southern Austria. holdings of the concern when the

which has been in the hands of the receiver, Wilbur J. Myers, since November 25, 1927, will continue to

satisfy the claims of its early date because the trustees un-

Lewis H. Cooke, cashier of th irst National Bank and Trust C-Springfield, was appointed special master under \$25,000 bond to con

Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

When applied as directed. Zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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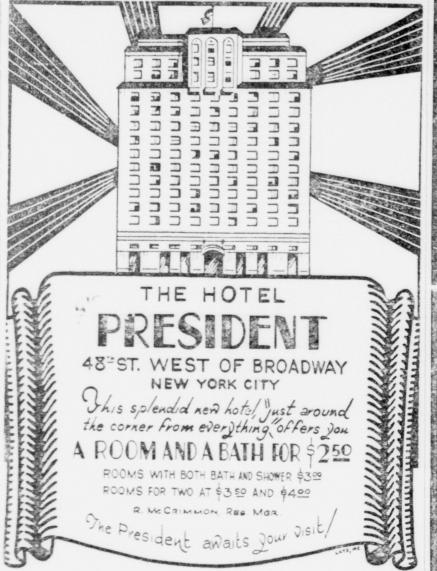
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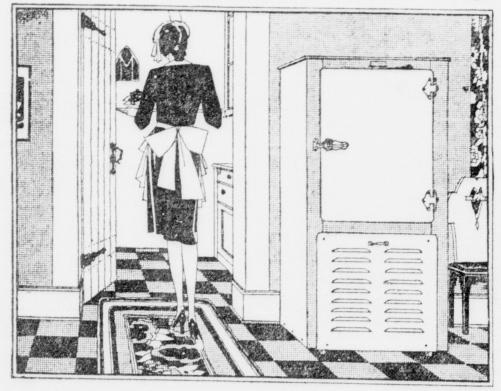
efore I took it was nervous nd at times I as too weak to ay about a year. ut now I do all

also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.



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Quiet economical operation has helped to make Frigidaire the choice of the majority



TRIGIDAIRE keeps food fresh and wholesome with uniform I low temperatures. It provides constant protection to health. It operates quietly, automatically, without attention. It is remarkably low in price, and surprisingly economical in the use of current. Now the choice of more than 500,000 users -more than use all other electric refrigerators combined. New models of surpassing beauty are now on display. See them. Learn how a few dollars down and easy monthly payments put any model in your home. Come in to-day for a demonstration.

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A good cleansing cream. Soft-smooth.

Case2 for \$2.01

Rexall Shaving Lotion2 for 51c

50c Klenzo Dental Creme

frice.

75c Harmony Bay Rum

Georgia Rose Cold Cream 2 for 26c

Georgia Rose Vaniah. Cream 2 for 26c

Georgia Rose Talcum2 for 26c

Georgia Rose Face Powder 2 for 51c

50c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic

CANDY

60c Assorted Wrapped

Cream Caramels

Kills germs,

taste, purifies

Valuable in

the treatment of pyorrhea.

2 for 51c

You Save 49c

One Pound

caramels,

The favorite kind for

children as

well as for

grown-ups.

Full Pint Bottle

Made from the finest dis-

Men like this excellent

product for general toilet

2 for 76c

You Save 74c

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tilled Oil of Bay.

clean, white and

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A soft blending powder that appeals to discriminating All tints

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30c Rexall Shaving

Riker's Hasol ..

Produces an abundant moist lather. May be used with either hot or cold

2 for 31c

50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum



An imported talc u m perfumed freshly cut flow-2 for 51c

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Blends per-All shades. 2 for

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25c Orange Blossom Talcum Powder



Of fine imported soft and refresh-

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A good cleansing cream for every

2 for 760

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2 for 6Ic YOU SAVE 59c

Milk Chocollate Bar, 1/21b. 2 for 36c Fenway Choc. Covered Cherries 2 for 76c Hard Candies, 1 lb. tin 2 for 61c Liggett's Wafer Rolls 2 for 06c

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.2 pkgs. for 66c Opeko Tea, 1-2 lb. Symond's Inn Peanut Butter,2 for 40c Pure Virgin Olive Oil, Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, Eymond's Inn Cocoa Powder, Ballardvale Strawberry Preserve 2 for 49c

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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUGSTORE

XENIA, OHIO

PURETEST HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia



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Boric Acid, 4 ozs. 2 for 21c Cream Tartar, 3 ozs. 2 for 26c Zinc Stearate 2 for 26c Castor Oil, 3 ozs. 2 for 26c Epson Salt, 16 ozs. 2 for 26c Other Household Remedies

| Little Liver Pills | 2 | for | 26c |
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| Zinc Ointment, 1-oz. tube | 2 | for | 21c |
| Carbolic Salve | 2 | for | 260 |
| Hygienic Powder | 2 | for | 510 |
| Gypsy Cream | 2 | for | 410 |
| One-Minute Headlache Pwdrs. | 2 | for | 26c |
| Diuretic Pills | 2 | for | 51c |
| Spring Tabs | 2 | for | 260 |
| Syr. of Hypo., clear or cloudy 2 | f | or \$ | 101 |
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50c Rexall Laxative

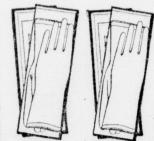
Salt A refreshing effervescent

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RUBBER GOODS

\$1.00 Monogram Rubber



Gloves

for household

2 for \$1.01 Maximum Comb 2 for 76c

glove

Maximum Comb 2 for 36c Labor-Lite Apron 2 for \$1.01

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Bottle of 100 Prompt relief from pain. Will not depress

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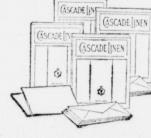
for bathing and 2 for 60c

YOU SAVE 58c

Full Pint

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45c Cascade Pound Paper A Quality Paper At a Big Sav.



2 for 46c You Save 44c Also 40c Cascade Envelopes to match

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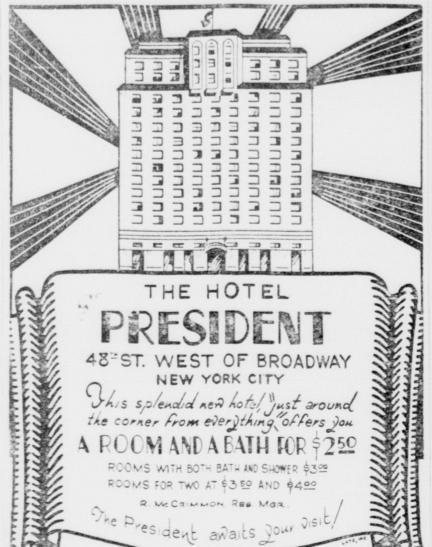
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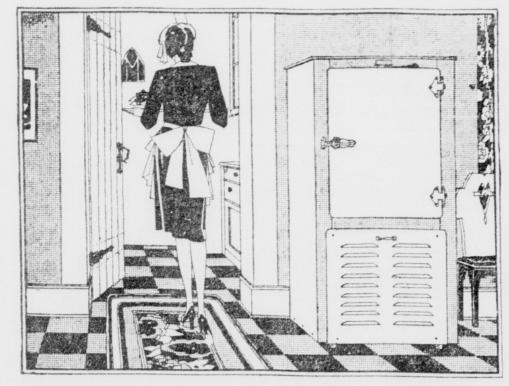


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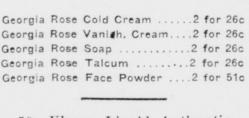
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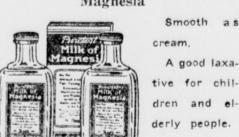
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